THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair, not so cold tonight. Thursday, increasing cloudiness and

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1952

ANTI-TRAILER LAW OPPONENTS IN FALLS TW'P STAGE DEMONSTRATION: SUPERVISORS POSTPONE ACTION

noon in Office of Township Solicitor to Discuss The ton avenue. Newtown, with inter-Ordinance — Much Opposition Has Been Aroused Rev. Edmund T. Sills, rector of St. Over the Issue.

the Supervisors of Falls Township. As many as could crowded into late Frederick H. and Elizabeth the Melvin office, while others stood outside despite the biting cold Hofmeister, he was the husband of

The proposed legislation, which

it was stated. Cadwallader was permitted to speak at the meeting while irate

operators and trailer camp residents gathered outside Cadwallader and a group of five trailer park operators will meet with the township solicitor, Willard S. Curtin, to discuss the matter at ment of a special committee to in-

2 o'clock this afternoon. The meet- vestigate the steps necessary to exing will take place in Curtin's office, pand the scope of the Bristol Cham-101 N. Pennsylvania ave., Morris- ber of Commerce. Harrison H. Carver, chairman of merce has concentrated its efforts the Board of Supervisors, said the toward Bristol and its immediate

ers in Falls township, "would be no the geographical scope of the group former county seat of Bucks. reflection against the people who considerably. A demand for this

He said the only complaint was cedented growth in the greater key dinner. Former directors were on the basis of taxes and the town- Bristol area. ship's only payment from the trailer

For 3-Month Period

Fairless Hills project.

Pledge of allegiance was led by Bridgewater road. vice-chairman Wilberta Stoeckle. led the group in prayer.

children's wards of hospitals.

tary. Ann McClafferty; chaplain, Opka machine. Operating the ma-Doris McClafferty.

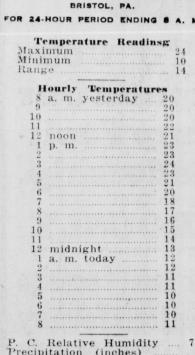
with various positions.

Refreshment committee for in-Jones, Rita Caucci, Carolee Murray, Gail Dettmer.

Attendance award was won by to Virginia in 1608. Patricia Merritt.

FIRE SCHOOL TONIGHT

tion at 7.30.



Dies at Age of 84 Years

his late residence.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at two p. m., from ment in Newtown Cemetery. The Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday

Born in Philadelphia, son of the the late Alice Long Hofmeister, and the Bobbin Works in Newtown. He was a member of Knights of

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS INTO HORSE COMPANY

Life Membership In **Newtown Society**

ident of the Bristol Chamber of HAVE TURKEY DINNER

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30-A total of 134 members were present at the 134th annual banquet of Newtown Reliance Co. for Detecting and Apprehending of Horse Thieves and Other Villains in the Temperance House, Monday evening.

This gathering of horse thief pursuers and villain detecters is

J. Stanley Lee, president, presidmove has arisen due to the unpre- ed at the meeting following a turunanimously re-elected as follows The chairman of this special com- Edward R. Barnsley, John J. Berry, inhabitants is \$2 a month for school mittee is Edward W. Neibauer. Stacy B. Brown, James Carnwath, Those serving on the committee are Jr., Gage B. Ellis, Samuel S. Gray,

members were also named: Chief Judge Edward G. Biester has set tion of Casualty and Surety Comwas taken in anticipation of the new Mr. Neibauer and his committee Detective with unlimited jurisdic- February 4 as the date for a hear- panies warned today, requiring the sewer system to be built in the will report their findings to the tion (appointed for life), Stacy B. board of directors at the next regu- Brown, captain; members appointlar monthly meeting for their con- ed for one-year terms: Gage B. will attempt to gain the custody of to the roads with family or friends Wright; two-year terms: James Bridgewater Collision Carnwath, Jr., sergeant; Thomas Mebel Fretz. Smoke road, Doyles-BRIDGEWATER, Jan. 30 - Two Charles H. Abbe; three-year terms: ship. They separated Sept. 9, 1951. Tuesday in the post home with Phfladelphia residents figured in Harry W. VanHorn, sergeant; Rayan accident last evening shortly mond W. Goodnoe, William Tanner, after 5.45 at Route No. 13 and John Thompson.

Other officers are: Stacy B. Mrs. Marie Opko, 3329 Arch street, Brown, vice-president; Edward R. filed by Joseph F. and Mary Elizawas operating a passenger vehicle wath, treasurer. The re-elected west on Route No. 13. She had stop- members of the board of directors on West Court street, here, July 19, meeting the scrapbooks for the ped to give opportunity for the will meet Thursday evening for operator of a vehicle travelling in election of officers.

New members received are: Euthe highway, when another vehicle gene P. Bachman, Jr., James A. travelling the same direction as Deubler, V. M. D., James S. Healy, William B. Lang, Marshall Paul in the second count, she claims Mains, M. D., John T. Morgan, H. Stanford Roberts, J. Frederic According to police, Enske said Scull, M. D., Leroy B. Stackhouse, have a chance to become familiar the brakes of his machine failed Harry Brooks White, A. Rowan Willey, T. Frank Devlin, Kenneth W. Gemmill, Esq., Joseph E. Lownes.

reports \$100 total damage to the two to a life membership by virtue of ages. The claim grows out of a od in excess of 50 years.

> Charles C. Willis resigned be-Continued on Page Three

William F. Hofmeister

Death occurred yesterday for William F. Hofmeister, 84, Newportville road, Bristol, R. D. No. 3,

Pythias. Newtown.

Survivors are a son, John J., Philadelphia; two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Wm. S. Duerr Elevated To

one of the ancient traditions of the

William S. Duerr was elevated which he is claiming \$218.18 damcontinuous membership for a peri-

'Teen-Ager Canteen Backs "March of Dimes" Drive



Members of the newly-formed 'Teen-Age Canteen of Fairless Hills, voted to make the "March of Dimes" their first project. Forty boys and held last evening. Four teachers girls have agreed to canvass residents of Fairless Hills for contributions the campaign. Their goal was to make this newest town in Bucks 100% contributors through a house-to-house visit conducted by 'teen-agers on Jan. 27th. Linda Bishop and John Fleisch are shown nere as they "kicked off" the campaign by soliciting a contribution from Albert J. Berdis, (left) General superintendent of Fairless Works of the United States Steel Co., and John W. Galbreath, president of Danherst Corporation, builders of Fairless Hills. Officers are: President, Benny" Bishop; vice president, Iva Lou Eckelman; secretary, Veta the committee would like to have Petrovich. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Klein acted as chaperones at a recent square dance, and Mr. Klein was caller. The community center building will be open for the canteen every Friday and Saturday evening. Miss Frances Eastburn, community activities director for Fairless Hills, will

FOUR ACTIONS **FILED IN COURT**

tody of His Daughter by Legal Measures

Must Stop

OTHER SUITS LISTED 'WARE OF WEEK-ENDS

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - Four actions, including a habeas corpus by Chief Linford J. Jones to enpetition in which a father is at- force speed laws and to take every tempting to gain the custody of step possible to prevent accidents his five-year-old Buckingham town- in Bristol Borough. ship daughter, have been filed in have increased greatly since the The following detective corps the Court of Common Pleas, here. end of World War II., the Associa-

Ellis, sergeant; Stanley Q. Becker, his daughter, Linda Lee, born Feb. Charles H. Goodnow, Winette P. 28, 1947, from Lorraine Fretz Ardrey, who is living with J. Elvin and Talbot, Howard G. Balderston, town, RD 3, Buckingham town-Edward M. Happ, Doylestown contractor, and J. James Marini,

The plaintiff was driving West 1951 and the defendant, J. J. Marini, street, when they figured in a col-

In the first count, Mary Elizabeth Mathers is seeking \$378.55, and \$1,000, while her husband, Joseph asks \$1,000 in the third count. Michael Gladis, 544 Harrison street. Allentown, has named Frank

on Route 309, north of Quakertown as the defendant was going South and the plaintiff North. In an action in assumpsit, Elmer

G. Wittchow, Quakertown road, near Kulp's Corner, has been named the defendant by Reuben C. Hay- fire station. den, Chalfont, RD 1, who is claiming \$101.06.

Four Cars Involved In 2 Crashes, Bristol Tw'p

House subcommittee investigating Senators of both parties, urging a was caused in two accidents in tax scandals moved to cite Henry much stronger Far East policy, de- Bristol township this morning at W. Grunewald and his attorney, manded that this country's allies 7.45, in which four passenger cars Smith; 3rd, Andrew Oser; 4th, Wil-William Power Maloney, for con- join in "extreme sanctions" against were involved. There were no intempt after the former had contin- any further Communist aggression juries, according to Chief of Poued to refuse to answer questions in Asia. A United Nations Assembly lice Joseph Seader and Officer The one crash occurred at Croy

don It is stated that a cab, operlector Delaney was sentenced to Staff officers working on a Ko- ated by Charles G. Duffney, Newportville road, was travelling east operated by George A. Gleason, They crashed at the intersection. at \$175, and to the cab, \$200.

> alleged that a car operated by Robeach car was \$200.

POLICE WARN DRIVERS

Bristol police have been alerted

ing when Roy Dematries Ardrey utmost caution by motorists to insure a safe journey when they take for Saturday and Sunday trips. Nearly all of the 15,000 men, women and children killed in week-

year were family groups bent on Council, Boy Scouts of America pleasure trips, according to Thomas were presented to the council at Boate, acting manager of the the annual meeting held on Mon-Association's accident prevention day evening when the finance chairhave been named the defendants in department. This was 800 above men of the seven districts reported a three-count action in trespass the Saturday and Sunday death toll the results of their efforts in orin 1950—and 2,600 higher than in ganizing for the solicitation of 1946, the first full year after World funds for the 1952 budget of \$57,000. Injuries are now about 200,000 the communities with district chair-

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to door canvass will be carried out,

Year and Reports Are Received

ANSWERED 152 CALLS

EDGELY, Jan. 30-Edgely Fire Company, No. 1, held its monthly meeting, Monday evening, in the

at this first meeting of the year They are: President, James Wright, Sr.; vice-president, Joseph Kroouze; treasurer, Thomas Brown: finanical secretary. Wayne Locke: trustees (two-year terms) Considerable property damage George Whorten and Harry Pittman; chief, Fred Hibbs; assistants -1st, John Doster: 2nd, Elwood

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ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Richard W. Fechtenburg, president of the Bucks County Board of on New York avenue, and a car Realtors, is attending a conference Patterson avenue, Croydon, was of the United States in Washington, D. C. Otto Grupp, Jr., of Eddington, and Charles J. Happ, of Doyles-Damage to the Gleason car is listed town, who is National First Vice- disputed issue of airfield building. President of the Institute of Farm An accident at Newportville is Brokers, are also attending the said to have been caused when it is conferences. Today, the Bucks County Board of Realtors will be host to Congressman Karl C. King avenue, Newportville, as Loper was Real Estate Boards, which has betravelling down the hill in front of come an annual institution in that Newportville school house. Caughie congressmen and senators attend attempted to cut into the lower this dinner as guests of the memroad, officers claim. Damage to ber Board of the National Associa-

treasurer of the Bucks County

Antonio Bornice Dies; Had Been Ill 4 Weeks Antonio Bornice died yesterday

NESHAMINY BOARD

TO MAKE STUDY

Bond Issue

For Cost of New Building

To \$2,000,000

LANGHORNE, Jan. 30 - The

finance committee was authorized

to have a study made of the finan-

Neshaminy Joint School Board

were hired and the need of space

for class rooms was discussed at

the session held in the high school.

Kenneth Comly, president of the

dition of the board in getting ready

for the bond issue. This study is

needed before any plan for the

financing of the proposed new high

school can be made. The board

The heating system of the school

stokers are for sale. The board

discussed the selling of the stokers

and decided to put it in the hands

of the maintenance committee with

power to sell them for the best

Four teachers hired were: Fred

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Plans to Raise \$57,000

For Project

ALL DIS'TS ORGANIZED

Completed plans for the finance

The reports were highly optimis-

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price they can receive.

PRESENT PLANS

board, presided.

at his home, 509 Pond street, after **OF ITS FINANCES** an illness of four weeks. Mr. Bornce was a retired stone-mason and had been a resident here for many

Financial Data To Be Com-He was the husband of the late piled In Preparation for Angela Bornice, and is survived by the following children: Miss Cora Bornice, Joseph and Peter Bornice, of Bristol; Mrs. Ignazio DiGirolamo, **ENGAGE 4 TEACHERS** Washington, D. C.; also six grand-Will Amend Application

Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral on Friday at nine a. m. from his late home, 509 Pond street. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and interment in St. Mark's cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday or Thursday evecial ability to pay for the proposed nings. Arrangements are in charge high school at the meeting of the of Galzerano Funeral Home.

LEVITT FIRM BUYS

Purchases James Vansant Thomas Coe, chairman of the Farm: 50 Acres From finance committee, reported that Merton Vansant a study made of the financial con-

"CLUB" TYPE HOUSES

As a site for erecting "country club" type of houses, Levitt & Sons, Inc., have purchased the James Vansant farm, located at Hulmeville road and the "Dream Highway," Middletown township; and a portion of the Merton Vansant farm, located in the same section. Announcement is made today stepped from the curb, adjacent to through the office of Charles Rob- a property formerly owned by Anna erts, Esq., Newtown, of the two Zober, and was going to skate transactions.

Gerst, coach and teacher in the proximately 121. high school; Miss Patricia Dean, No prices are made public. first grade, Pine street school; Miss

"The country club type of houses of claim, medical attention, aid and will be erected on these tracts" is care until she is at least 14 years the announcement from Mr. Rob- old, is claiming \$25,000 in her own

FOR SCOUT DRIVE as an entirety, contains about 701/2 hopes to recover \$5,256 in his own acres. Only 50 acres of the Merton right to cover her medical expen-Vansant farm, that portion on the ditures so far and his expenses Scout Council Learns of The east side of the "Dream Highway," and trouble in connection with his has been sold.

Work of surveying got under- Medical bills so far amount to way yesterday.

Temperature Recorded Here Gives Low of 10

Readings of the hourly temperatures at the Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory showed the lowest was held in Cornwells Fire Co temperature here during the 24-station, Monday evening. Mrs. Edhour period from 8 a. m. yesterday ward Dyer presided. Prayer was to 8 a.m. today to be 10 degrees offered by chaplain, Mrs. John above zero. This temperature was Whyte. Minutes were read by Mrs. recorded at five, six and seven Norman Werden and report of treao'clock this morning.

corded much lower temperatures, bers were present. some showing a difference of as | Election of officers resulted as much as five degrees depending follows: President, Mrs. Raymond

and the lowest 10. For the same date last year the

WINS AWARD

Patricia Maria, daughter of Mr. the solicitations, women as well as and Mrs. Henry Kirchoff, Fairview men will aid. Every effort will be avenue, Newportville, won an oil made to finish the campaign in painting in a babby photographic contest held Saturday. Contestants It is expected that subscriptions were from Newportville, Hulmeville, Croydon and Bristol.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ambassadors Call on Egyptian Premier

called today on Egypt's newly-installed Premier Aly Maher Pasha, at the Moscufo home. The affair Egyptian cavalrymen, rode around the British Embassy compound rein- was a farewell in honor of Rusesll. forcing foot soldiers guarding the building since Sunday. A British who is leaving for service in the Embassy spokesman said-"the general atmosphere in Cairo remains U. S. Army. unchanged from Tuesday but the future is uncertain.

Agreement Closer on Truce Supervision Terms

Munsan-Allied and Red staff officers moved closer today toward ompletion of a written agreement on Korea truce supervision terms, with the exception of a proposed ban on military airfield construction. The staff officers worked for three hours and 15 minutes on the language Iona Solt. Paul Kearch, Mr. and of a projected partial agreement on armistice rules. A Wednesday eve- Mrs. Arthur Rhodes, John Carson, ning UN delegation communique said the officers "continued to make Jr., Barbara Kratz, Joseph Retzler, progress" in examining an Allied blueprint of all points except the

McCormich Heads North Atlantic Treaty Forces

Washington-America and Great Britain today jointly announced the Newportville, cut in front of a car and Mrs. King at the annual din-appointment of Admiral Lynde D. McCormich, U. S. N., as Supreme operated by Robert C. Loper, Maple ner of the National Association of Commander of North Atlantic treaty naval forces. The announcement was made simultaneously in Washington and London and brings to fruition the agreement reached earlier this month by President Truman and when hurtled from his automobile Prime Minister Churchill, that an American would lead NATO sea forces.

Serious Differences Over War Reparations

Tokyo-Serious differences appeared developing today between the Stars and stripes in the Ameri- Board of Realtors, and Mrs. Stock- Philippines and Japan on war reparation problems. The Philippines decan flag were suggested by the ham will attend this dinner also. manded eight million dollars worth of reparations paid in ten years to form a broad coalition Govern- Only one mail pouch was ever coat of arms of the Washington The meetings and conferences will if possible and 15 years at the most at opening reparation talks in duct the service. Friends may call Manila this week but the Japanese said they cannot meet these demands. Thursday evening.

FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES FOR CHILD'S INJURIES

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

John Dougherty and Daughter Bring Action Against **Bristol Borough**

TOTAL CLAIMS, \$30,256

Estelle B. Dougherty, 11, Was Injured by Falling Tree Here

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - Suit has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here by Estelle B. Dougherty, 11-year-old Bristol girl, claiming \$25,000 in her own right and \$5,256 for her father, John Dougherty, 328 Cleveland street, LAND FROM VANSANTS against the Borough of Bristol, the defendant in an action in trespass defendant in an action in trespass. The statement of claim, filed in

> A. Keating, alleges that the minorplaintiff was injured Jan. 14, 1950, when a dead tree fell on her as she was attempting to skate across the street. The minor-plaintiff, who suffer-

the office of Prothonotary Joseph

ed a fracture of the fourth and fifth thoracic vertebrae, is in a cast from her chin to her abdomen. The girl-plaintiff has expended

\$75 for doctor's fees to Dr. J. J. Toland, \$50 for a brace and \$131 for Nazareth Hospital expenses and X-ray bills. According to the statement of

claim, the minor-plaintiff had just across the street when the tree The total acreage involved is ap- toppled and crashed on her. The minor-plaintiff, who will need, according to the statement

behalf. The farm of James Vansant, sold Her father, John Dougherty,

\$256. 22 Assemble on Night Of Officers' Election

daughter's unfortunate experience.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 30 -A meeting of Ladies Auxiliary surer given by Mrs. Roscoe Perkins. Many other thermometers about Donation was sent to the Second town and in the suburban area re- Alarmers Ass'n. Twenty two mem-

Barroll: vice president, Mrs. Mary The temperature range was 14 Gottsabend; secretary, Mrs. Norneeds of the influx of new families degrees with the highest being 24 man Werden; treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins; chaplain, Mrs. John Whyte; trustees, Mrs. George Kayser (1 yr.), Mrs. Albert Schueller (2 yrs.), Mrs. Harry Miehle (3 yrs.)

> luncheon Feb. 14 at 12.30 p. m. in the fire station, Mrs. Albert Schueller will be chairman. Refreshment committee for February will include Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Mrs. Marion Lockard and Mrs. Samuel Loucks.

There will be a covered dish

A repast was served by Mrs. Raymond Eiesle, Miss Doris Freas, Mrs. William Ervin, Mrs. Ralph Farena.

Engagement Made Known At A Farewell Party Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Moscufo,

Magnolia road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Russell Rhodes, West Bristol, on Cairo-The American, British, French and Turkish ambassadors Saturday evening, at a party held Guests included: Mr. and Mrs.

Pasquale Moscufo and son David, Mrs. Andrew Valentis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mr .and Mrs. Warren Oppmann and son, Mrs. Julia Beam, Miss Gloria Hofmann, Norman Hetherington, Dolores, John and Francis Beam Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and daughter. Mr. Rhodes was the recipient of

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Service for Joseph D. Tomlinson, 60, of Emilie, who was fatally hurt in a crash on Route 13, Monday, will be held Friday. The service at two p. m., Friday, will be held at a funeral home at 408 Bellevue avenue, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, pastor of Morrisville Presbyterian Church, will con-

Meeting of All Parties Concerned Called for This After- a funeral home at 323 E. Washing-

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 30 — Over 100 people staged a demonstration, last night, at the residence of John Melvin, meeting place of

Action was postponed upon an anti-trailer ordinance for one for many years was employed at

OF ORGANIZATION

Names Committee To

Investigate the Plan

GROWTH PROMPTS IT

Chauncey E. Stoneback, Jr., Pres-

In the past, the Chamber of Com-

sideration

\$100 Damage Caused In

chine was Albert Enske, Memphis

Police Chief George Rentz, Ben-

The first women colonists came

street. Philadelphia.

Commerce, announces the appoint-

would prohibit the entry of any more trailers into the township, MAY EXPAND SCOPE was branded "un-American and discriminatory" by T. Sidney Cadwallader, attorney for the Bucks County Trailer Park Association, The Chamber of Commerce

proposed ordinance, which if passed vicinity. The contemplated move would be the fifth law against trail- relative to expansion would widen

In another ordinance, which was directors John C. Johnson, C. Don- Jr., Esq., J. Stanley Lee, David R. passed by the board last night, the ald Moyer, J. S. Lynn, William H. B. Robson, Harry W. VanHorn, power of the General Municipal Au- H. Fine, Louis Dries and the secre- William W. Viebahn. thority was extended to include that tary of the Chamber of Commerce, of a sewer authority. The action Edward J. Sabol.

Jrs. Install Officers

A meeting of the Junior group. American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, was held Chairman Dianne Dettmer presid-

and chaplain Jacqueline Wichser Philadelphia, according to police, Barnsley, secretary; James Carn-Members are to take to the next

The following officers will be installed Feb. 12th for three months: Chairman, Wilberta Stoeckle; vicechairman, Patricia Segeer; secre- Mrs. Opka ran into the rear of the Robert Hoffman, C. Robert Knipe.

Terms of office are for three months so that all members may

stallation is composed of the following: Jacqueline Wichser, chairman; Lauralee James, Kathleen

The state-sponsored fire school is being conducted on Wednesday evenings. Tonight's meeting will be held in Newportville Fire Co. sta-

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS

T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR

temperature last Jan. TIDES AT BRISTOL

. 5.44 a. m., 6.09 p. m. 12.41 p. m. treaty. Premier Maher Pasha sought Sun rises .11 a. m., sets 5.16 p. m. Moon rises 9.13 a. m., sets 10.03 p. m. ment. Washington said its offer of lost by the Pony Express.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

partment and the office of Attor- mal mediation.' ton, former Internal Revenue Col- Nationalist China. two years in prison and fined \$10,- rean truce saw several areas of 500 for receiving bribes and falsely tentative agreement.

certifying tax lien payments. Rationed labor and raw materials, charges for medical and other social services and curbs on instalment buying were among the steps taken by Britain to avert na- son avenue, was taken to Nazareth tional bankruptcy and collapse of Hospital, Philadelphia, this mornthe sterling area's finances. The ing; Mrs. L. Jones, Jefferson avenew austerity program outlined to nue and Wood street, to Harriman the Commons was based on cur- Hospital, last evening; Mrs. Bridtailed imports, reduced Government get VanZoil, 6th avenue, Croydon, spending and artificial restrictions from Nazareth Hospital to Neshamon consumer demands. Foreign iny Nursing Manor, Doylestown, travel for Britons was made virtu- yesterday; Joseph Pica, 319 Grant ally impossible and there will be avenue, returned home from Naz-

to discuss revision of the 1936 Squad.

An inquiry into the Justice De-|"good offices" did not involve "for-

ney General McGrath was unani- The Senate ratified the addition mously ordered by the House of Greece and Turkey as full mem-Judiciary Committee yesterday. A bers of the North Atlantic Treaty. and the attorney had been forcibly committee found that Moscow had Nuskey. ejected from the hearing. In Bos- not lived up to its 1945 treaty with

AID GIVEN PATIENTS

Mrs. Anita Lovrecich, 426 Jefferless cake to eat as well as ordinary areth Hospital. yesterday. The foods making up the "bread" diet. above were transported in ambu-Britain renewed its offer to Egypt lances of Bucks County Rescue

discussed this problem to a great TO USE MORE CARE has been converted to oil and the

Father Seeks to Gain Cus- Chief Linford J. Jones Says Highway Accidents Here

The hazards of week-end driving

end accidents on the highways last campaign of the Bucks County

was driving South on Lafayette than they were in 1946. This re- of workers instructed in their du-Saturday and Sunday accidents, Mr. because of the greater service plan-Boate said, and emphasizes the ned by the council to meet the

EDGELY FIREMEN district to do all possible to make the job a success. tic. In many communities, a door

fendant, in an action in trespass in Officers Elected for Ensuing in others service clubs will make

Officers for 1952 were recognized

The annual meeting of the State

tion. Thomas B. Stockham, 3rd, be held this entire week.

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FOGS THAT KILL

death to 20 people and made paper killed by air pollution.

larly on week-ends, a far deadlier Communist controlled organization Californian staff who can't spot a man-made fog descends on Amer-that publishes a mimeographed Communist cell from an "offica's streets and highways. It is handout devoted to a type of propa- campus political organization. the bog in the brain of the drunken driver, the fog that kills and injures hundreds before it lifts with the dawn of each new day.

At Donora there were federal, state and municipal investigations of the "Big Smog" disaster. Months later, when the inquiries were over, there came a pronouncement from the United States Surgeon General: "Donora proved to us that smog no longe is just a nuisance—it is a menace to health." As a result, industrial communities have since endeavored to clean up pollution of the air by factory smoke to prevent a recurrence of a man-made fog that can prove so deadly.

But what about the persistent plague of foggy drivers on the highways? Drinking drivers, safety specialists now aggree, are an even greater menace to public safety than official records indicate. They are one of the major causes of increased fatalities and injuries in traffic accidents in recent years and are entitled to neither sympathy nor mercy.

Official records do not show just how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving. It is known, however, that more than 6,000 drivers had been drinking before they became involved in fatal accidents last year, and that another 2,000 pedestrians killed in traffic were in an alcoholic haze at the time. Thus, a toll of 8,000 to 10,000 lives in one year may be charged to drivers and pedestrians who had been drinking.

Had 10,000 lives been lost in 500 Donoras in 1951, the nation would be hard at work attacking the causes of such man-made tragedies. Every community in the nation would be in a state of terror. Yet, the practice of drinking-and-driving continues to increase, and each day drinking drivers claim more victims than an isolated Donora that alarmed the nation.

Strict law enforcement and stern court penalties are needed to clear the highways of alcohol befogged motorists. An aroused public opinion can help, too, by making it unfashionable to drive after drinking. The deadly fog of drinking drivers will begin to lift only when the law and the hot breath of community indignation go to work on it in earnest.

Psychiatrist says it is normal for children to tell fibs. Unfortunately, some of them grow up to be politicians.

WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.



as something of a surprise to find people as well as children wise credited in the Courier. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

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The property of the Courier is as something of a surprise to find "old people as well as children were tortured, burned and buried newspaper of one of our great unidated newspaper."

University officials and the board | That's quite a mouthful from an Late on an October afternoon it is being done and in so doing course or two in political history us can give them.

and "aerosole," or tiny gas-coated Daily Californian's reporters wrote self. solid particles carried in smoke, which a collection of juvenile directly at the university students. settled on the small Pennsylvania minds expressed their opposition In a recent handout it said: town of Donora. Before the "Big to the California Committee on Un-American Activities. No one got supposedly the best informed, the Smog" lifted, this man-made alarmed over this. That is, until leader material of our country, recloud of destruction had dealt the story appeared in the college main silent in not voicing our de-

nearly 6,000 others ill. It was the the Labor Youth League, which the collective guilt of our nation. first time in U. S. history that it reporter described as an "off- I think there is something else could be stated with scientific pos- campus political group." It is that L. Y. L. members ought to share. in fact and something more, too, too. It's a foxhole in Korea, since itiveness that human beings were which the college newspaper over- some of the kids over there need looked out of ignorance or design. help. They can use it, even if it

Student editors tionary for another look at the definition of the word treason.

The League distributes its propapaper, The Daily ganda on the university campus. Californian, are- In a recent handout it had this to

> Americans to regard the war in racy. Carefully concealed is the

Soviet Union. One of the effective rea are accused of destroying food, weapons being used against us is committing atrocities and of using propaganda, which is just as deadly such weapons as poison gas. In as a Communist bullet. So it comes fact, the L. Y. L. says that in Korea as something of a surprise to find "old people as well as children from U. S. officers.

of regents, led by one of the na- "off-campus political organization," tion's great patriots, John Francis isn't it? Maybe the staff of The Neylan, are trying to find out why Daily Californian ought to take a in 1948, a deadly fog of moistureorganization quite like this one, born poisonous industrial bases In a recent article one of The outside of the Communist party it-

The meeting was sponsored by cency, we continue to share the

But every night, and particu- It is important to determine which. is from the so-called "leader ma-The Labor Youth League is a terial," or anyone on The Daily YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

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SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Thirty-one members of Cub Pack No. 69 were guests on a television an oyster supper on March 15th; program, Saturday, in Philadelphia. baked ham in the summer; and a with a beaded piece which they had and John D. McCarthy. made. Cubmaster John Berger and his assistant, Albert Hochwall, accompanied the boys and 14 parents to Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Ada Eberhard has moved Green street (at intersection of Jan. 18th. Main street), which she purchased has moved to Philadelphia.

covering from chicken pox

Over the week-end, Pfc. and Mrs Wayne Schneider and son, Jeffrey Wayne, of Washington, D. C .. were in town. They visited Pfc. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, and Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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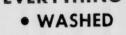
Penndel Fire Co. feted members birthday anniversary with a party. of the Ladies' Auxiliary at a banquet Games were played and refresh-Thursday evening, in appreciation ments served to: Mrs. Benjamin of aid given by the Auxiliary. Sixty Miehle and children Charles and Mrs. Elmer Doan were Mrs. Doan's were present, with William McMath serving as toastmaster. Chicken and spaghetti formed the main course.



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The boys presented a play, "Akela's turkey supper next fall. Shirts for Love Story," and joined in several members of the bowling team have songs. They presented a "chief" been donated by James Fairweather CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

first. There are to be three suppers

sponsored this year by the groups

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klauder the birth of a daughter, Edna Helen, from Langhorne to the house on in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia,

On Friday evening, A. B.C. Club from Mrs. Reva North. Mrs. North members met at the home of Mrs. John Miehle, Bristol. Ten plan to Merlyn Latham, daughter of Mr. attend a radio broadcast Feb. 5th, and Mrs. Vincent Latham, is re- and a theatre performance in February. There were three birthday amiversaries celebrated. Gifts were given to Mrs. John Miehle. Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. William Campbell. Two new members will be welcomed in March, namely, Mrs. James Brighter and Mrs. Orval Garrett. Prizes were won by Miss Hill, Mrs. Milnor Honnoll and Mrs. Campbell.

> On Saturday afternoon, "Judy' Miehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miehle, celebrated her 12th Denise, Mrs. John Miehle and son brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and and children "Billy" and Gloria Earl, Henry, Donna, Diana and Ro-

berta Miehle neeting on Thursday evening in Mrs. Kidder. Cornwells Methodwist Church building. Singing was led by Jean Ann Mudie. Lynn Githen's patrol Present Plans was in charge of the meeting. "Arts Craft" was subject matter



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were led in prayer by Elaine Cob- George Setman; West Bucks, C. K leigh. There were 32 present.

"Danny" Harris is visiting his Lee; Lenape, Walter Bachmann. Mudie, for a few days.

children, "Beth" and John Walter, tary, Raymond W. Hoxworth. Jr., have been staying with Mrs. first time.

NEWTOWN

The Rev. Albert S. Taylor, Williamsport, was an overnight guest Lamb; Delaware River, John Rich*, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Joseph Lee, Ralph Lippincott. Taylor. He was in Newtown to versary services.

Mrs. Marion Richardson is a surgical patient in Abington Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend, Elkins Park, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Sr.

Mrs. William Foster, Churchville, was a Monday luncheon guest of Mrs. Elmer Doan.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and 'Johnny," Mrs. Rodney Ziegeler Mrs. Robert Clement, of Lansdale. Mrs. Edna Tranter, Doylestown, Ann, Mrs. Milnor Honnoll and son and Mrs. John Kidder were luncheon guests of Mrs. Millard P. Smedley on Saturday. Mrs. Tranter has Girl Scout Troop No. 46 held a been spending several days with

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will be secured from twelve thou- borhood Commissioners. sand "Friends of Scouting."

At the meeting officers re-elected as president. Members Neighborhood Commissioners.

Reports of all committees showed Commissioners the council to be in excellent con-

Scout Executive, Raymond W. oxworth reported on the growth District Commissioner. of the council in the 5 year program and the objectives for 1952.

Finance Chairmen of the Diskiomen, Paul R. Sine; Del. Valley, them in the sun.

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Officers elected at annual meeting: President, George Hobensack; Capt. J. Walter Poston, son of vice-presidents, Ray Z. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Poston, has re- Warren F. Bietsch, Hon. Edward turned home from Korea where he G. Biester: scout commissioner. spent eight months, stationed in the Francis P. Kemmerer; treasurer, Ralph Linck, Harry Pittman and front lines he saw much action. A. Walter Fretz; assistant treasur- Alpheus Smyrl, reported the books horse company, all in a humorous His return was unexpected as he er, Thomas Diver; national council for the past year were in very good vein. was to have gone to Japan. But or- representatives, Ray Z. Hartman, order. Their report was approved. ders were changed and he returned Fred G. Maag; honorary commis- The audit was ordered posted in the home. Capt. Poston's wife, and his sioner, William Burgess, Jr.; secre-meeting room and made available

Members of Executive board, dis-Poston's parents in Phila. Capt. trict chairmen and district nomifrom Korea he saw his son for the ald VanArtsdalen; Delaware Val- fund includes: Fred Hibbs, George ley: S. A. Miller*, Harry Hoffman, Whorten, Sr., Theodore Stake, Les-Sr., Alfred O. Redland; Perkiomen: lie Cook, Andrew Ozer, Thomas Paul Hendricks; West Bucks: Dr. Brown and William Hess. Harry G. Walker*, Charles K. Van-

speak at the homecoming service H. Keller, Dr. A. J. Strathie, Capt. bage, 1; storehouse, 1; trucks, 3; held in the First Baptist Church, E. W. Rounds, USN (Ret), William autos, 3; woods, 6; chimneys, 2; in conjunction with the 50th anni- Begley, Alfred Berdis, Emanuel tree, 1; fence, 1; school, 1; false

> Satterthwaite, George Setman. Advisory Council: Arthur East- dren, 2; out-of-town, 5. burn, Sr., Gilbert Gendall, Edmund | Property damage amounted to Lovett, Thomas Ross, Sr., Walter \$3,685; damage to contents, \$4,150. Pitzonka, Honary Members: George L. Bidwell, C. Wilson Roberts, Jack old R. Bahrenburg.

District Commissioners: James Petitt, John Maurer, John Wichel-man William Porter S Walter Welcome New Members man, William Porter, S. Walter Smith, Earl Gaugler, Lewis Fether-

District and Neighborhood Commissioners:

Lower Bucks: James Petitt, Dis-Muller, Neighborhood Commission-

ers, Neighborhood Commissioner. For Scout Drive West Bucks: John Wieleman, District Commissioner; Samuel Cordasco, Philip B. Balaban, Stanley Harding, Robert Hayes, Neigh-

Lenape: William Porter, District Commissioner: Wilford J. Childs, lected for another year with Dr. Carl Breuker, William Christ, George Hobensack of Ivyland being William A. Bowen, J. Albert Roy,

nominated in the districts were Perkiomen: S. Walter Smith, Diselected and the commissioners' staff trict Commissioner; Richard Brucker, Ralph Waite, Neighborhood

Tohickon: Earl Gaugler, District Commissioner.

Delaware River: Lewis Fetherolf,

Early New England tricts of the Council are as follows: bleached their sheets by spreading Lower Bucks, Steve Midouhas; Per- them with sour milk and putting

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Auditors for the fire company. for public inspection.

A carnival committee was ap- guests. pointed, namely: Walter Rittler. Poston will return to Fort Bliss, nees: Lower Bucks, James Robert Zaehring, Leslie Cook, Texas, in March, where he has been Sweeney*, Stephen Midouhas, James Orazi and James Wright, Jr. modern highways was shown. are receiving congratulations upon reassigned. His family will accom- George Wetherill; Lenape: Paul The committee to conduct the pany him there. Upon his return Bodine*, Arthur Eastburn, Jr., Don- annual canvass for maintenance

> The fire chief's annual report was Rensselaer; Tohickon: Norman submitted, showing 152 alarms for

> Clymer*, Dr. E. G. Conroy, Philip the year. Breakdown of calls is as follows: Houses, 6; grass, 80; factory, 4; Members-At-Large: Hon. Hiram barns, 2; dumps, 11; trash, 6; gar-Klein, Clinton Oblinger, Hon. Edwin | alarms, 3; drownings, 10; aircraft, 1; emergency pumping, 3; lost chil-

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cause of ill health. Other resignatrict Commissioner; Arthur J. tions accepted of persons who have Bloom, Raymond G. Berger, Lionel moved from the area, are: Joseph G. Friedrick, D. D. S., William A. McCormack, Jr., Rone W. Staudt, Delaware Valley: Jack Maurer, Ted Woodley; members deceased: District Comissioner; Robert Mey- Horace H. Cornell, Samuel R. Richardson, R. Clifford Sherman, Harold A. Stretch, Frank F. Whittam. One thousand eight hundred and twenty-three dollars and forty-nine cents was reported the amount in

the treasury. A clam bake was voted for June.

Gold-plated badges were present- Feb. 2ed to members of the detective corps, Charles Williams being custodian of the badges. Presentation was made by Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Pierce E. H. Aul, and Charles Erm- Feb. 6entrout, all attorneys-at-law. The members of the corps were sworn in and declared allegiance to the Feb. 7

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Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15 p. m.

Card party sponsored by St. Martha's Guild, in Christ Episcopal parish house, Eddington, 8.30

Feb. 11-

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home, 8.30 p. m.

Card party, sponsored by Mothers' Guild, in St. James P. E. parish house (primary room). 8.15 p. m.

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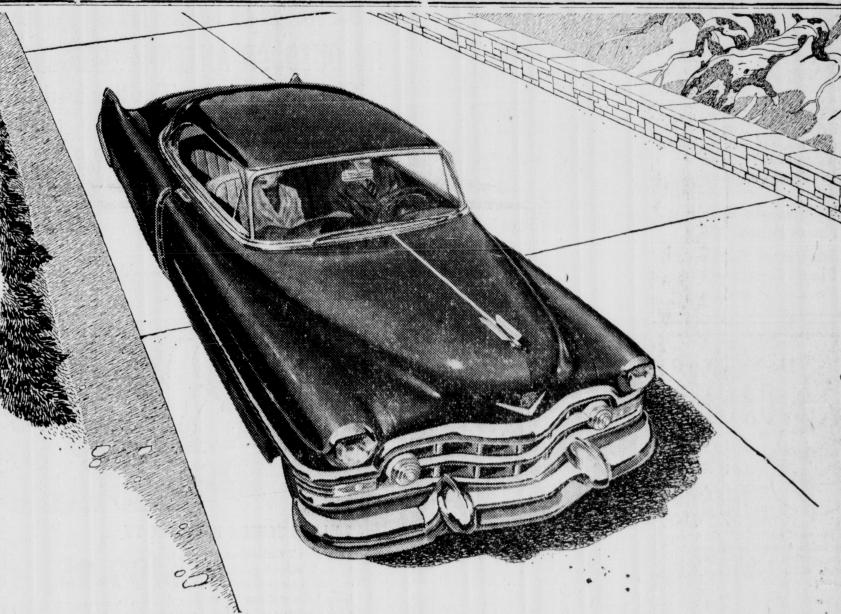
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"The increased hazards of week-440,000 in 1946 to 644,000 in 1950, end travel these days call for the he estimated. In 1951, the number utmost caution by drivers from the went well above the 650,000 mark. I time the family starts its trip until Week-end accidents also cost the car brings them safely home," more than 80,000 lives in the six said Mr. Boate. "Speeding drivers, years following World War II. and reckless drivers, drinking drivers, a total of more than 3,000,000 men. inexperienced drivers and inconwomen and children were injured siderate drivers who won't yield an on Saturdays and Sundays from inch are out on the roads in full the beginning of 1946 to the end of force on those days, along with the "Families that don't want to have

ten traffic deaths now occur on their week-end fun marred by week-ends. Mr. Boate said. Of tragedy must recognize the growevery 100 persons injured in auto- ing importance of extra caution mobile accidents, 35 are victims of when the highways are thus crowded. Racing at high speed to a des-Deaths on Friday have also in- tination or weaving in and out of creased about 350 annually and traffic lines are two of the surest those on Monday have risen about ways of bringing tragedy to any 500 in recent years, he pointed out. family. They have brought injury This indicates the possibility that or death to thousands of homes the "long week-end" of post-war Are a few minutes or even a few years may also be taking a still hours of time saved worth a lifehigher toll among families who time of regret? Let every driver, thus stretch their trips into three therefore, consider the extra hazor even four day jaunts. In 1950, ards of week-end travel. The family wheel of fate literally is in each driver's hands. If he isn't leveltraffic rules, others in the car should take action. That isn't backseat driving; it is just self preser-

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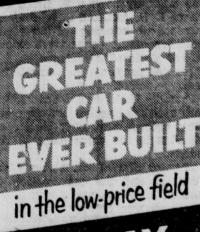
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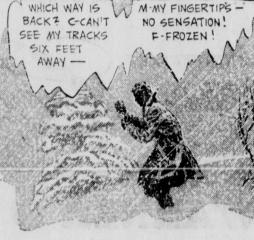
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Refreshments were served to: Mrs. George Baker and daughters the Misses Lois and Janet Baker Miss Nancy Bixler, Mrs. Sandor Arch, Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs. William Baker, here; Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Harry Benham, Edgely Miss Elaine Reed, Philadelphia. Unable to attend were: Mrs. Harry Baker, Cream Rdidge, N. J.; Mrs. John Rank, Newtown, R. D.; Mrs. Charles Stiel, Morrisville; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edgely; Mrs. Howard North, Fallsington.

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Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street, were, Mrs. Matilda Keefe, Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs Stanley Budd, Pensauken, N. J. Pfc. William Francis Schaffe, of

the Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va., spent the week-end New Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and day night. Timmie," Riverside, N. J., Gosline, Linden street.

Alan Stoneback, a student at Syracuse (N. Y.) University, spent from Friday until Monday at the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Wilson

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sucklings You have fashioned praise because of your foes, to silence the hostile and the

out of the mouth of babes and

vengeful. When I behold your heavens, the

work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you set in place What is man that you should be

mindful of him, or the son of man that you should care for him? You have made him little less

than the angels. and crowned him with glory and honor.

ou have given him rule over the works of your hands, putting all things under his

All sheep and oxen, Yes, and the beasts of the

field, The birds of the air, the fishes of the sea, and whatever swims the paths of the seas.

O Lord, our Lord. how glorious is your name over all the earth!"

-(Psalm 8)

Portsmouth, Va., was on a threeof Jan. 19th with his family at the day furlough during the week-end home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booz, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street. Cpl. During the week-end of Jan. 19th. Gosline returned to his base Mon

Mrs. Margaret Larrissey, Philaited relatives in Painted Post, N. Y. delphia, was a week-end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nocito and the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna

Members of the Sunday School class, Bristol Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fullerton, taught by Mrs. Leslie Moss, met at son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and the home of Mrs. John Monachello, Mrs. George White, West Bristol, Pine street, for a monthly meeting and the Fullertons' son, Michael, on Jan. 23rd. After a short busileft Bristol to take up ness meeting, with Mrs. Morris Carter presiding, the group gave a Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pierce and surprise shower in honor of two children, Philadelphia, spent Sat- members, Mrs. Wilbur Adams and urday evening at the home of Mr. Mrs. John Spicer. The class preand Mrs. George Kleiner, Bristol sented each of the honored guests

Smoyer, Jr., Mrs. John Louder, Mrs. Dr. Heckman reported there is a the board as well as the merits of man, Jr., and Mrs. Leslie Moss.

Neshaminy Board to Make

Continued from Page One Jane Deunger, third grade, in the Sieger, for the high school.

Mr. Comly reported that Dr Charles Boehm, superintendent of Bucks County Schools, recommends that the application on file with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg for the proposed new high school be revised to read two million dollars instead of one and a half million. The secretary, P. Lewis, was instructed to file the revised application.

Chairman of the building committee reported that only one-tenth of the copper needed for the new high school has been allotted by the government. The plans are progressing and will be ready for bids as soon as the money is available. Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, superintendent of schools, reported that the students at the Penndel school have been placed in rooms in the Methodist Church and in the Cadet Hall. "A lot of new class rooms are needed and something must be done. There are more children enrolling in the schools all the time and for the next school term the



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with a gift of money, and gifts were board can expect a larger enroll- attends school unless he or she is given by individuals also. Refreshment than this year," it is stated. really ill. The more school the ments were served. Others attend- The Hulmeville school building child misses the less education they

check on the students when they see that their children attend thanks school regularly so that the chil-Methodist Church; and Miss Jane "Many of the absentees have slips All boards are asked to submit the signed by their parents for illness names for the school authority as

William Chance, Mrs. Gilbert Her- out the entire school district. An attendance officer to be on call attendance officer is needed to when Dr. Heckman needs him. are absent. "This is not only a of the facilities of their auditorium problem for the board but is a prob- for the senior play. The board ac-Study of Its Finances lem for the parents as they should cepted the offer with a vote of President Comly stated that a dren will receive the most out of special meeting willi be held on the schooling," said a spokesman. February 8th in the high school.

> when the child is not sick but just soon as possible, so that the audid not attend school. This is thority can be set up and have th wrong on the part of the parents as building program started in th they should make sure the child very near future. D-A-N-C-E

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POTTERY FIRE

WARRINGTON, Jan. 30-Damage This problem was discussed by Monday. The owner, Edward Sea-John Whelan, Mrs. George Molden, great deal of irregular attendance appointing an attendance officer, der, who resides next to the pot-Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Mrs. since the first of the year through- The board decided to appoint an tery, noticed smoke pouring from built a fire in the stove. Damage to the pottery is estimated at \$4,500.

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WRESTLING BOUT AND BASKETBALL AT GEORGE SCHOOL

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30 - St. Benedict's School of Newark, N. J., and the high school court. Coach Beach, N. J. will compete at George School in wrestling and basketball respectively as part of Physical Education Building, it was announced today by Stanley Sutton, director of boys athletics at the host school.

planned between the match which | 22 points on 11 double-deckers A short ten-minute program is pits Coach Sutton's unbeaten grapplers against St. Benedict's and the basketball game matching Coach Ed Thode's boys versus Admiral

The new gym at George School got its actual baptism last Satur- Konefal day when the Penn Charter baske- Monte teers, paced by Drew Schauffler with 20 points, defeated the Thodemen 42-34 as some 400 watched. Devoe Davis The 118x78 foot brick building has a main playing floor 84 feet long and folding bleachers seating 618. R It was built as the result of hundreds of contributions, made by Covington alumni, parents, and friends of the Swan

Other developments on the sports Helby front at George School saw Coach Toliffe Bobby Jamison's girl basketball team win its third in three 1952 starts, downing Eden Hall, away, 19-16. The male swimmers of Coach Ambrose Short beat Camden County Vocational School, 47-27, at Camden. Captain Kit Weir's wrestlers had a day off.

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JUNIOR HIGH WINS SEVEN IN A ROW

Bristol Junior High won its seventh game of the season last night as it smothered Neshaminy Junior High, 68-40, in a lop-sided game on every game with the exception of its tilt with George School Junior

High. the February 2 formal opening it on in the final half, when it through the cords for a fielder. It Magro amassed 42 points. It secred 27 in the third session and 15 in the

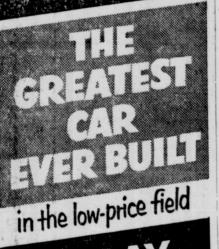
ning team was Al Caucci, who made Mike Zavacky racked up 16 points. with Tom Brescia hitting the cords 15 Neshaminy points.

Bristol J. H.

ferees: Vozzi and Praksta; Tim-Pray; Scorer: DiLorenzo and

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WHITFIELD AIDS BENSALEM TO **SCORE VICTORY**

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 30 -Bob Whitfield's field goal in the Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine "Chick" D'Angelo's team has won last 30 seconds of play enabled Berger Bensalem Township High to eke out a 45-44 victory over Southampton High here last night.

Bensalem had a short 43-42 lead was shortly after that Ray Rickli scored for the Greyhounds to shave Skilton the lead to 45-44 but neither team could do any more scoring in the remaining seconds.

Whitfield chalked up 21 points for his team with Joe Mikelaitis coming through with 11. Ray Rickli for 15 counters. Covington scored had 15 Southampton points with Ford getting 10.

The tilt was close from start to finish. Bensalem had a 24-19 lead the end of the third quarter. It was the fifth win for the Owls

has a two and second record. Bensalem Junior Varsity also vees went on a scoring splurge towards the finish of the game to break a 37-37 deadlock and Rappo Hard Ad-37 lead. Southampton scored an-Rappo Brown break a 37-37 deadlock and take a

against four losses. Southampton

of play. ity's triumph were Harvey Crowthers, Russ Bruner, and Bob Frantz who accounted for 35 points among Stein Leighton them while Jerry Frey and Carl. Tomlinson were good for 25 of the

Southampton points. Lineups: struble

Southampton

Southampton

Referees: Centonze and Tomlinson; Timer: Swank; Scorer: Dougherty. **DELHAAS JUNIORS**

Delhaas Junior High dropped a High yesterday afternoon on the Rohm & Haas court.

won the preliminary game, 44-39, Delhaas, while Conery was high for had given Bristol a 4-2 lead, E. in a close match. The Owls' Jay- the winning team with nine points Latham tied it at 4-4. Lex again Delhans J. H.

> Southampton J. H Stephenso

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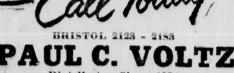
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BRISTOL HIGH HAS EASY TIME WITH **NESHAMINY HIGH**

Bristol High had an easy time with Neshmainy High last night as the Warriors checked in with their fourth Lower Bucks County League victory. Final score was: Bristol, 8; Neshaminy, 40.

Playing before a small home erowd. Bristol had its own way from mid-way in the first quarter until the end of the contest. In fact, after three minutes of the second quarter was played, Coach Ben Watson yanked his starting lineup and used his reserve players the remainder of the contest.

The starting five of Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Frank Lucen-DROP CLOSE GAME ti, Bob Strobele, and Don Singer chalked up a 40-12 advantage beti, Bob Strobele, and Don Singer fore sitting out the contest. Singer saw action in the fourth quarter, at the half-way mark and 34-33 at 26-22 verdict to Southampton Junior replacing Bob Braker, who went out on personals. High 3 games without handicap: D of A-2279; Parkway Inn-2264.
With handicap: Althouse Fuel -2279; Keglers-2264.
High 3 games (indvidual): V. Hibbs Keglers

Neshaminy had the lead twice; early in the fracas. Firman Lex Bob DeChico, Bob White and Joe put them ahead on his opening field High Matusek scored six points each for goal and after Accardi and Lucenti Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. put the Redskins in front, 6-4, only to have Accardi reduce it one point by converting a foul. Lex made the score 7-5 but Accardi knotted it at 7-7. After Lucenti put Bristol

ahead, 9-7, they were never headed. Coach Ben Watson's team had a 17-7 quarter lead and 42-21 at halftime. This leaped up to 54-26 at the end of the third quarter. Bristol also held leads of 65-32 and 70-34 in the final period.

Jack Bowe paced the Bristol scorers with 16 points, while Lyons had the same number of points for Neshaminy.

Bristol meets St. Matthew's, of Conshehocken, Thursday night, on the latter's court and returns home on Friday night to play Southampton High.

Lineups

Latham

Bristol Gls. Fls. F.T. Pts. Gallagher Braker Loud Holden Neshaminy

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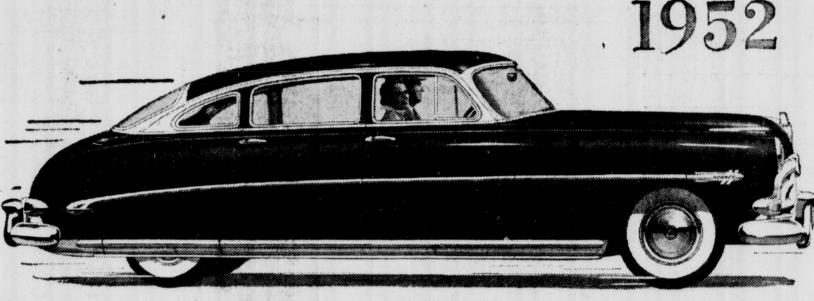
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair, not so cold tonight. Thurs-

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1952

ANTI-TRAILER LAW OPPONENTS IN FALLS TW'P STAGE DEMONSTRATION; SUPERVISORS POSTPONE ACTION

Meeting of All Parties Concerned Called for This After- a funeral home at 323 E. Washingnoon in Office of Township Solicitor to Discuss The Ordinance — Much Opposition Has Been Aroused Over the Issue.

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 30 — Over 100 people staged a demonstration, last night, at the residence of John Melvin, meeting place of the Supervisors of Falls Township. As many as could crowded into late Frederick H. and Elizabeth the Melvin office, while others stood outside despite the biting cold Hofmeister, he was the husband of weather.

Action was postponed upon an anti-trailer ordinance for one

The proposed legislation, which would prohibit the entry of any more trailers into the township. MAY EXPAND SCOPE was branded "un-American and discriminatory" by T. Sidney Cadwallader, attorney for the Bucks County Trailer Park Association, The Chamber of Commerce it was stated.

Cadwallader was permitted to speak at the meeting while irate operators and trailer camp residents gathered outside.

Cadwallader and a group of five trailer park operators will meet with the township solicitor, Willard S. Curtin, to discuss the matter at 101 N. Pennsylvania ave., Morris-

Harrison H. Carver, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, said the toward Bristol and its immediate proposed ordinance, which if passed vicinity. The contemplated move would be the fifth law against trail- relative to expansion would widen ers in Falls township, "would be no the geographical scope of the group former county seat of Bucks. reflection against the people who considerably. A demand for this live in trailers."

He said the only complaint was cedented growth in the greater on the basis of taxes and the town- Bristol area. ship's only payment from the trailer inhabitants is \$2 a month for school mittee is Edward W. Neibauer.

passed by the board last night, the ald Moyer, J. S. Lynn, William H. power of the General Municipal Au- H. Fine, Louis Dries and the secrethority was extended to include that tary of the Chamber of Commerce, of a sewer authority. The action Edward J. Sabol. was taken in anticipation of the new sewer system to be built in the Fairless Hills project.

Jrs. Install Officers For 3-Month Period

A meeting of the Junior group American Legion Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post, was held Tuesday in the post home with Phfladelphia residents figured in Harry W. VanHorn, sergeant; Ray-Chairman Dianne Dettmer presid-

Pledge of allegiance was led by Bridgewater road. vice-chairman Wilberta Stoeckle. and chaplain Jacqueline Wichser led the group in prayer.

Members are to take to the next meeting the scrapbooks for the children's wards of hospitals.

The following officers will be installed Feb. 12th for three months: Chairman, Wilberta Stoeckle; vice-

Terms of office are for three

months so that all members may

have a chance to become familiar

with various positions. Refreshment committee for installation is composed of the fol-

lowing: Jacqueline Wichser, chairman; Lauralee James, Kathleen Jones, Rita Caucci, Carolee Murray, Gail Dettmer. Attendance award was won by

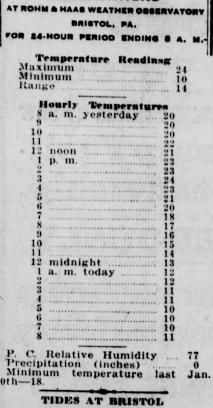
Patricia Merritt. FIRE SCHOOL TONIGHT

The state-sponsored fire school

is being conducted on Wednesday evenings. Tonight's meeting will be held in Newportville Fire Co. station at 7.30.

LOCAL WEATHER

OBSERVATIONS



5.44 a. m., 6.09 p. m. 12.41 p. m. Sun rises .11 a. m., sets 5.16 p. m. ment. Washington said its offer of lost by the Pony Express.

Dies at Age of 84 Years Death occurred yesterday for

William F. Hofmeister

William F. Hofmeister, 84, Newportville road, Bristol, R. D. No. 3, at his late residence.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at two p. m., from ton avenue. Newtown, with interment in Newtown Cemetery. The Rev. Edmund T. Sills, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Newtown, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday

Born in Philadelphia, son of the the late Alice Long Hofmeister, and for many years was employed at the Bobbin Works in Newtown. He was a member of Knights of Pythias, Newtown.

Survivors are a son. John J. Philadelphia: two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS INTO HORSE COMPANY

Wm. S. Duerr Elevated To Life Membership In **Newtown Society**

HAVE TURKEY DINNER

NEWTOWN, Jan. 30-A total of 134 members were present at the 134th annual banquet of Newtown Reliance Co. for Detecting and Apprehending of Horse Thieves and Other Villains in the Temperance

This gathering of horse thief pursuers and villain detecters is one of the ancient traditions of the

J. Stanley Lee, president, presidmove has arisen due to the unpreed at the meeting following a turkey dinner. Former directors were unanimously re-elected as follows Edward R. Barnsley, John J. Berry, Stacy B. Brown, James Carnwath, In another ordinance, which was directors John C. Johnson, C. Don- Jr., Esq., J. Stanley Lee, David R. B. Robson, Harry W. VanHorn, William W. Viebahn.

The following detective corps members were also named: Chief Mr. Neibauer and his committee Detective with unlimited jurisdicwill report their findings to the tion (appointed for life), Stacy B. board of directors at the next regu- Brown, captain; members appointlar monthly meeting for their con-Carnwath, Jr., sergeant; Thomas BRIDGEWATER, Jan. 30 - Two Charles H. Abbe; three-year terms: an accident last evening shortly mond W. Goodnoe, William Tanner,

after 5.45 at Route No. 13 and John Thompson. Other officers are: Stacy B. Brown, vice-president; Edward R. Philadelphia, according to police, Barnsley, secretary; James Carnwas operating a passenger vehicle wath, treasurer. The re-elected west on Route No. 13. She had stop- members of the board of directors ped to give opportunity for the will meet Thursday evening for

William B. Lang, Marshall Paul Mains, M. D., John T. Morgan, H. Stanford Roberts, J. Frederic According to police, Enske said Scull, M. D., Leroy B. Stackhouse, ley, T. Frank Devlin, Kenneth W. Gemmill, Esq., Joseph E. Lownes.

reports \$100 total damage to the two to a life membership by virtue of continuous membership for a period in excess of 50 years. The first women colonists came

ment of a special committee to in-2 o'clock this afternoon. The meet- vestigate the steps necessary to exing will take place in Curtin's office, pand the scope of the Bristol Chamber of Commerce.

The chairman of this special com-

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Mrs. Marie Opko, 3329 Arch street,

sideration.

OF ORGANIZATION

Names Committee To

Investigate the Plan

GROWTH PROMPTS IT

Chauncey E. Stoneback, Jr., Pres-

ident of the Bristol Chamber of

Commerce, announces the appoint-

In the past, the Chamber of Commerce has concentrated its efforts House, Monday evening.

Charles C. Willis resigned be-Continued on Page Three and the plaintiff North.

Four Cars Involved In

Considerable property damage was caused in two accidents in Bristol township this morning at W. Grunewald and his attorney, manded that this country's allies 7.45, in which four passenger cars William Power Maloney, for con- join in "extreme sanctions" against were involved. There were no injuries, according to Chief of Poued to refuse to answer questions in Asia. A United Nations Assembly lice Joseph Seader and Officer The one crash occurred at Croy-

> Patterson avenue, Croydon, was They crashed at the intersection.

> An accident at Newportville is ert G. Caughie, Fairview avenue. avenue, Newportville, as Loper was travelling down the hill in front of Newportville school house. Caughie attempted to cut into the lower road, officers claim. Damage to

'Teen-Ager Canteen Backs "March of Dimes" Drive



voted to make the "March of Dimes" their first project. Forty boys and girls have agreed to canvass residents of Fairless Hills for contributions to the campaign. Their goal was to make this newest town in Bucks county 160% contributors through a house-to-house visit conducted by the 'teen-agers on Jan. 27th. Linda Bishop and John Fleisch are shown here as they "kicked off" the campaign by soliciting a contribution from Albert J. Berdis, (left) General superintendent of Fairless Works of board, presided, the United States Steel Co., and John W. Galbreath, president of Danherst Corporation, builders of Fairless Hills. Officers are: President. Benny" Bishop; vice president, Iva Lou Eckelman; secretary, Veta Petrovich. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Klein acted as chaperones at a recent square dance, and Mr. Klein was caller. The community center building dition of the board in getting ready will be open for the canteen every Friday and Saturday evening. Miss Frances Eastburn, community activities director for Fairless Hills, will

FOUR ACTIONS FILED IN COURT

tody of His Daughter by Legal Measures

OTHER SUITS LISTED 'WARE OF WEEK-ENDS

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - Four actions, including a habeas corpus by Chief Linford J. Jones to en-Those serving on the committee are Jr., Gage B. Ellis, Samuel S. Gray, tempting to gain the custody of step possible to prevent accidents petition in which a father is at- force speed laws and to take every his five-year-old Buckingham town- in Bristol Borough. ship daughter, have been filed in

the Court of Common Pleas, here. February 4 as the date for a hear- panies warned today, requiring the ing when Roy Dematries Ardrey utmost caution by motorists to in-Ellis, sergeant; Stanley Q. Becker, his daughter, Linda Lee, born Feb. for Saturday and Sunday trips. Charles H. Goodnow, Winette P. 28, 1947, from Lorraine Fretz Ard-Talbot, Howard G. Balderston, town, RD 3. Buckingham town-

ship. They separated Sept. 9, 1951. contractor, and J. James Marini. have been named the defendants in a three-count action in trespass filed by Joseph F. and Mary Elizabeth Mathers.

on West Court street, here. July 19. 1951 and the defendant, J. J. Marini, was driving South on Lafayette street, when they figured in a col-In the first count, Mary Eliza-

beth Mathers is seeking \$378.55, and in the second count, she claims \$1,000, while her husband, Joseph, asks \$1,000 in the third count. Michael Gladis, 544 Harrison

street, Allentown, has named Frank Weder, Sellersville, RD 1, the defendant, in an action in trespass in Officers Elected for Ensuing which he is claiming \$218.18 damages. The claim grows out of a two-vehicle accident Nov. 13, 1950. on Route 309, north of Quakertown as the defendant was going South

In an action in assumpsit, Elmer G. Wittchow, Quakertown road, near Kulp's Corner, has been named the defendant by Reuben C. Hay- fire station. den, Chalfont, RD 1, who is claiming \$101.06.

2 Crashes, Bristol Tw'p

don. It is stated that a cab, operated by Charles G. Duffney, Newtwo years in prison and fined \$10,- rean truce saw several areas of portville road, was travelling east on New York avenue, and a car operated by George A. Gleason, going north on Patterson avenue. at \$175, and to the cab, \$200.

POLICE WARN DRIVERS

Father Seeks to Gain Cus- Chief Linford J. Jones Says Highway Accidents Here Must Stop

Bristol police have been alerted

The hazards of week-end driving have increased greatly since the end of World War II., the Associa-Judge Edward G. Biester has set tion of Casualty and Surety Com-

ed for one-year terms: Gage B. will attempt to gain the custody of to the roads with family or friends Nearly all of the 15,000 men. Wright; two-year terms: James rey, who is living with J. Elvin and women and children killed in weekend accidents on the highways last campaign of the Bucks County year were family groups bent on Council, Boy Scouts of America pleasure trips, according to Thomas were presented to the council at Edward M. Happ. Doylestown N. Boate, acting manager of the the annual meeting held on Mon-Association's accident prevention day evening when the finance chairdepartment. This was 800 above men of the seven districts reported

> than they were in 1946. This re- of workers instructed in their duflects the tremendous increase in ties. The need is so great this year Saturday and Sunday accidents, Mr. because of the greater service plan-Boate said, and emphasizes the

EDGELY FIREMEN HAD BUSY YEAR

Year and Reports Are Received

ANSWERED 152 CALLS

EDGELY, Jan. 30-Edgely Fire Company, No. 1, held its monthly meeting. Monday evening, in the

They are: President, James Wright, Sr.; vice-president, Joseph Kroouze; treasurer, Thomas Brown; finanical secretary, Wayne Locke; trustees (two-year terms), George Whorten and Harry Pittman; chief, Fred Hibbs; assistants -1st, John Doster; 2nd, Elwood Smith; 3rd, Andrew Oser; 4th, William Hess.

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ATTENDING CONFERENCE

Richard W. Fechtenburg, president of the Bucks County Board of Realtors, is attending a conference of presidents of Real Estate Boards of the United States in Washington. D. C. Otto Grupp, Jr., of Eddington, and Charles J. Happ, of Doyles-Damage to the Gleason car is listed town, who is National First Vice-President of the Institute of Farm Brokers, are also attending the said to have been caused when it is conferences. Today, the Bucks County Board of Realtors will be host to Congressman Karl C. King operated by Robert C. Loper, Maple ner of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has become an annual institution in that congressmen and senators attend this dinner as guests of the member Board of the National Association. Thomas B. Stockham, 3rd, treasurer of the Bucks County Stars and stripes in the Ameri- Board of Realtors, and Mrs. Stockcan flag were suggested by the ham will attend this dinner also. coat of arms of the Washington The meetings and conferences will

Financial Data To Be Compiled In Preparation for

Bond Issue

Will Amend Application For Cost of New Building To \$2,000,000

LANGHORNE, Jan. 30 - The finance committee was authorized to have a study made of the financial ability to pay for the proposed nings. Arrangements are in charge high school at the meeting of the of Galzerano Funeral Home. Neshaminy Joint School Board held last evening. Four teachers LEVITT FIRM BUYS were hired and the need of space for class rooms was discussed at the session held in the high school. Kenneth Comly, president of the

Thomas Coe, chairman of the finance committee, reported that the committee would like to have a study made of the financial confor the bond issue. This study is needed before any plan for the financing of the proposed new high school can be made. The board discussed this problem to a great

The heating system of the school has been converted to oil and the stokers are for sale. The board discussed the selling of the stokers and decided to put it in the hands of the maintenance committee with power to sell them for the best price they can receive.

Four teachers hired were: Fred Gerst, coach and teacher in the high school; Miss Patricia Dean. first grade, Pine street school; Miss Continued on Page Five

PRESENT PLANS FOR SCOUT DRIVE

Scout Council Learns of The

Plans to Raise \$57,000 For Project

the Saturday and Sunday death toll the results of their efforts in orin 1950-and 2,600 higher than in ganizing for the solicitation of 1946, the first full year after World funds for the 1952 budget of \$57,000. All seven districts have organized Injuries are now about 200,000 the communities with district chairgreater each year on week-ends men in each community and groups

> ned by the council to meet the needs of the influx of new families that the council has asked each district to do all possible to make the job a success. The reports were highly optimisic. In many communities, a door

to door canvass will be carried out. in others service clubs will make the solicitations, women as well as and Mrs. Henry Kirchoff, Fairview men will aid. Every effort will be avenue, Newportville, won an oil made to finish the campaign in painting in a babby photographic committee for February will include February.

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Antonio Bornice Dies; Had Been III 4 Weeks

Antonio Bornice died yesterday his home, 509 Pond street, after an illness of four weeks. Mr. Bornice was a retired stone-mason and had been a resident here for many

Angela Bornice, and is survived by the following children: Miss Cora Bornice, Joseph and Peter Bornice, ENGAGE 4 TEACHERS of Bristol; Mrs. Ignazio DiGirolamo, Washington, D. C.; also six grand-

children. Relatives and friends are invited o attend the funeral on Friday at nine a. m. from his late home, 509 Pond street. Solemn requiem mass will be sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church at 10 o'clock, and interment in St. Mark's cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday or Thursday eve-

Farm: 50 Acres From

As a site for erecting "country Inc., have purchased the James ville road and the "Dream High- Toland, \$50 for a brace and \$131

portion of the Merton Vansant farm, located in the same section. Announcement is made today stepped from the curb, adjacent to through the office of Charles Rob- a property formerly owned by Anna transactions.

The total acreage involved is ap-

No prices are made public. "The country club type of houses of claim, medical attention, aid and will be erected on these tracts" is care until she is at least 14 years

erts' office.

Vansant farm, that portion on the east side of the "Dream Highway,"

ALL DIS'TS ORGANIZED Temperature Recorded

Readings of the hourly temperatures at the Rohm & Haas Weather Observatory showed the lowest to 8 a. m. today to be 10 degrees above zero. This temperature was Whyte. Minutes were read by Mrs.

much as five degrees depending follows: President, Mrs. Raymond

upon exposures. The temperature range was 14 degrees with the highest being 24 and the lowest 10.

temperature was 18. WINS AWARD

contest held Saturday. Contestants It is expected that subscriptions were from Newportville, Hulmeville, Croydon and Bristol.

called today on Egypt's newly-installed Premier Aly Maher Pasha. at the Moscufo home. The affair Egyptian cavalrymen, rode around the British Embassy compound reinforcing foot soldiers guarding the building since Sunday. A British who is leaving for service in the Embassy spokesman said—"the general atmosphere in Cairo remains unchanged from Tuesday but the future is uncertain.

completion of a written agreement on Korea truce supervision terms, progress" in examining an Allied blueprint of all points except the Dolores, John and Francis Beam, disputed issue of airfield building.

McCormich Heads North Atlantic Treaty Forces

Washington-America and Great Britain today jointly announced the Newportville, cut in front of a car and Mrs. King at the annual din- appointment of Admiral Lynde D. McCormich, U. S. N., as Supreme Commander of North Atlantic treaty naval forces. The announcement was made simultaneously in Washington and London and brings to fruition the agreement reached earlier this month by President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill, that an American would lead NATO sea forces.

Serious Differences Over War Reparations

if possible and 15 years at the most at opening reparation talks in duct the service. Friends may call Manila this week but the Japanese said they cannot meet these demands. Thursday evening.

FILES SUIT FOR DAMAGES FOR

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CHILD'S INJURIES He was the husband of the late John Dougherty and Daughter Bring Action Against

Bristol Borough

TOTAL CLAIMS, \$30,256 Estelle B. Dougherty, 11, Was Injured by Falling

Tree Here DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 30 - Suit has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas here by Estelle B. Dougherty, 11-year-old Bristol girl, claiming \$25,000 in her own right and \$5,256 for her father, John

Dougherty, 328 Cleveland street, LAND FROM VANSANTS against the Borough of Bristol, the defendant in an action in trespass. The statement of claim, filed in the office of Prothonotary Joseph A. Keating, alleges that the minor-

plaintiff was injured Jan. 14, 1950. when a dead tree fell on her as she was attempting to skate across

The minor-plaintiff, who suffered a fracture of the fourth and fifth thoracic vertebrae, is in a cast from

her chin to her abdomen. The girl-plaintiff has expended for Nazareth Hospital expenses

and X-ray bills. According to the statement of claim, the minor-plaintiff had just erts, Esq., Newtown, of the two Zober, and was going to skate

across the street when the tree toppled and crashed on her. The minor-plaintiff, who will need, according to the statement

Her father, John Dougherty, hopes to recover \$5,256 in his own acres. Only 50 acres of the Merton right to cover her medical expenditures so far and his expenses and trouble in connection with his daughter's unfortunate experience. Medical bills so far amount to

22 Assemble on Night Of Officers' Election

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 30 -A meeting of Ladies Auxiliary was held in Cornwells Fire Co. offered by chaplain, Mrs. John recorded at five, six and seven Norman Werden and report of treasurer given by Mrs. Roscoe Perkins. Many other thermometers about Donation was sent to the Second

bers we.e present. Election of officers resulted as Barroll; vice president, Mrs. Mary Gottsabend; secretary, Mrs. Norman Werden; treasurer, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins; chaplain, Mrs. John Whyte; trustees, Mrs. George Kayser (1 yr.), Mrs. Albert Schueller (2 yrs.), Mrs. Harry Miehle (3 yrs.).

There will be a covered dish luncheon Feb. 14 at 12.30 p. m. in the fire station, Mrs. Albert Schueller will be chairman. Refreshment Mrs. James Henry, Mrs. Harry Hibbs, Mrs. Marion Lockard and

Mrs. Samuel Loucks. A repast was served by Mrs. Raymond Eiesle, Miss Doris Freas, Mrs. William Ervin, Mrs. Ralph Farena.

Engagement Made Known At A Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Moscufo, Magnolia road, announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Russell Rhodes, West Bristol, on Caire-The American, British, French and Turkish ambassadors Saturday evening, at a party held was a farewell in honor of Rusesll. U. S. Army.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Moscufo and son David, Mrs. Andrew Valentis and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mr .and Mrs. Warren Oppmann and son, Mrs. Julia Beam, Miss Gloria Hofmann, Norman Hetherington, Iona Solt, Paul Kearch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rhodes, John Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and

FUNERAL ON FRIDAY

Service for Joseph D. Tomlinson,

Mr. Rhodes was the recipient of

60, of Emilie, who was fatally hurt when hurtled from his automobile in a crash on Route 13, Monday, will be held Friday. The service at two p. m., Friday, will be held at a funeral home at 408 Bellevue avenue, Trenton, N. J. The Rev. Clif-

operator of a vehicle travelling in election of officers. front of her to make a turn from ! New members received are: Euthe highway, when another vehicle gene P. Bachman, Jr., James A. travelling the same direction as Deubler, V. M. D., James S. Healy, chairman, Patricia Segeer; secre- Mrs. Opka ran into the rear of the Robert Hoffman, C. Robert Knipe. tary. Ann McClafferty; chaplain, Opka machine. Operating the machine was Albert Enske, Memphis

the brakes of his machine failed Harry Brooks White, A. Rowan Wilto operate. Police Chief George Rentz, Bensalem township, who investigated. William S. Duerr was elevated

street, Philadelphia.

to Virginia in 1608. WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

An inquiry into the Justice De-|"good offices" did not involve "forpartment and the office of Attor- mal mediation.' ney General McGrath was unanimously ordered by the House of Greece and Turkey as full mem-Judiciary Committee yesterday. A bers of the North Atlantic Treaty. House subcommittee investigating Senators of both parties, urging a tax scandals moved to cite Henry much stronger Far East policy, detempt after the former had contin- any further Communist aggression and the attorney had been forcibly committee found that Moscow had Nuskey. ejected from the hearing. In Bos- not lived up to its 1945 treaty with ton, former Internal Revenue Col- Nationalist China. lector Delaney was sentenced to Staff officers working on a Ko-500 for receiving bribes and falsely tentative agreement.

certifying tax lien payments. Rationed labor and raw materials, charges for medical and other social services and curbs on instalment buying were among the steps taken by Britain to avert national bankruptcy and collapse of Hospital, Philadelphia, this mornthe sterling area's finances. The ing; Mrs. L. Jones, Jefferson ave- alleged that a car operated by Robnew austerity program outlined to nue and Wood street, to Harriman the Commons was based on cur- Hospital, last evening; Mrs. Bridtailed imports, reduced Government get VanZoil, 6th avenue, Croydon, spending and artificial restrictions from Nazareth Hospital to Neshamon consumer demands. Foreign iny Nursing Manor, Doylestown, travel for Britons was made virtu- yesterday; Joseph Pica, 319 Grant ally impossible and there will be avenue, returned home from Nazless cake to eat as well as ordinary areth Hospital. yesterday. The foods making up the "bread" diet. above were transported in ambu-

treaty. Premier Maher Pasha sought

to form a broad coalition Govern-

The Senate ratified the addition

AID GIVEN PATIENTS

Mrs. Anita Lovrecich, 426 Jefferson avenue, was taken to Nazareth Britain renewed its offer to Egypt lances of Bucks County Rescue to discuss revision of the 1936 Squad.

Only one mail pouch was ever

TO USE MORE CARE

The plaintiff was driving West War II.

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Officers for 1952 were recognized at this first meeting of the year.

The annual meeting of the State

be held this entire week.

NESHAMINY BOARD TO MAKE STUDY **OF ITS FINANCES**

Purchases James Vansant

Merton Vansant

"CLUB" TYPE HOUSES the street. club" type of houses, Levitt & Sons, Vansant farm, located at Hulme- \$75 for doctor's fees to Dr. J. J.

way." Middletown township; and a

proximately 121.

the announcement from Mr. Rob- old, is claiming \$25,000 in her own behalf. The farm of James Vansant, sold as an entirety, contains about 701/2

has been sold. Work of surveying got underway yesterday.

Here Gives Low of 1 temperature here during the 24- station, Monday evening. Mrs. Edhour period from 8 a. m. yesterday ward Dyer presided. Prayer was

o'clock this morning. town and in the suburban area re- Alarmers Ass'n. Twenty two memcorded much lower temperatures. some showing a difference of as

For the same date last year the

Patricia Maria, daughter of Mr.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Ambassadors Call on Egyptian Premier

Agreement Closer on Truce Supervision Terms Munsan-Allied and Red staff officers moved closer today toward with the exception of a proposed ban on military airfield construction. The staff officers worked for three hours and 15 minutes on the language of a projected partial agreement on armistice rules. A Wednesday evening UN delegation communique said the officers "continued to make Jr., Barbara Kratz, Joseph Retzler,

Tokyo-Serious differences appeared developing today between the Philippines and Japan on war reparation problems. The Philippines de- ford G. Pollock, pastor of Morrismanded eight million dollars worth of reparations paid in ten years ville Presbyterian Church, will con-

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FOGS THAT KILL

in 1948, a deadly fog of moisture- us can give them. They deserve whatever help any of live never encountered a political organization quite like this one, death to 20 people and made paper. killed by air pollution.

larly on week ends, a far deadlier Communist controlled organization Californian staff who can't spot a man-made fog descends on Amer- that publishes a mimeographed Communist cell from an "offica's streets and highways. It is handout devoted to a type of propa- campus political organization. the bog in the brain of the drunken driver, the fog that kills and injures hundreds before it lifts with the dawn of each new day.

At Donora there were federal, state and municipal investigations of the "Big Smog" disaster. Months later, when the inquiries were over, there came a pronouncement from the United States Surgeon General: "Donora proved to us that smog no longer is just a nuisance—it is a menace to health." As a result, industrial communities have since endeavored to clean up pollution of the air by factory smoke to prevent a recurrence of a man-made fog that can prove so deadly.

But what about the persistent plague of foggy drivers on the highways? Drinking drivers, safety specialists now aggree, are an even greater menace to public safety than official records indicate. They are one of the major causes of increased fatalities and injuries in traffic accidents in recent years and are entitled to neither sympathy nor mercy.

Official records do not show just how many lives were needlessly sacrificed because of alcohol-clouded driving. It is known, however, that more than 6,000 drivers had been drinking before they became involved in fatal accidents last year, and that another 2,000 pedestrians killed in traffic were in an alcoholic haze at the time. Thus, a toll of 8,000 to 10,000 lives in one year may be charged to drivers and pedestrians who had been drinking.

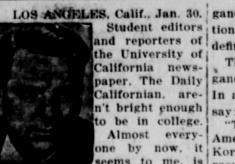
Had 10,000 lives been lost in 500 Donoras in 1951, the nation would be hard at work attacking the causes of such man-made tragedies. Every community in the nation would be in a state of terror. Yet, the practice of drinking-and-driving continues to increase, and each day drinking drivers claim more victims than an isolated Donora that alarmed the nation.

Strict law enforcement and stern court penalties are needed to clear the highways of alcohol befogged motorists. An aroused public opinion can help, too, by making it unfashionable to drive after drinking. The deadly fog of drinking drivers will begin to lift only when the law and the hot breath of community indignation go to work on it in earnest.

Psychiatrist says it is normal for children to tell fibs. Unfortunately, some of them grow up to be politicians.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.



hands and that the enemy is Com- ically exterminate the Korean peo-Soviet Union. One of the effective rea are accused of destroying food. weapons being used against us is committing atrocities and of using propaganda, which is just as deadly such weapons as poison gas. In

University officials and the board of regents, led by one of the nation's great patriots, John Francis isn't it? Maybe the staff of The Neylan, are trying to find out why Daily Californian ought to take a Late on an October afternoon it is being done and in so doing course or two in political history.

born poisonous industrial bases In a recent article one of The outside of the Communist party itand "aerosole," or tiny gas-coated Daily Californian's reporters wrote self. a story of a campus meeting at | The L. Y. L. aims its propaganda solid particles carried in smoke, which a collection of juvenile directly at the university students. settled on the small Pennsylvania minds expressed their opposition In a recent handout it said: town of Donora. Before the "Big to the California Committee on Un-Smog" lifted, this man-made alarmed over this. That is, until leader material of our country, recloud of destruction had dealt the story appeared in the college main silent in not voicing our de-

nearly 6,000 others ill. It was the the Labor Youth League, which the collective guilt of our nation." first time in U. S. history that it reporter described as an "offcould be stated with scientific pos- campus political group." It is that L. Y. L. members ought to share itiveness that human beings were which the college newspaper over- some of the kids over there need

LOS ANCELES, Calif., Jan. 30. ganda that sent me back to the dicand reporters of definition of the word treason.

paper. The Daily ganda on the university campus. Californian, are- In a recent handout it had this to

one by now, it Korea as a war to preserve democracy. Carefully concealed is the

propaganda, which is just as deadly such weapons as poison gas. In studies rights to use for retion in any form all news he credited to it or not otherredited in the Courier. It is clusively entitled to use for cation all the local or unnews published herein."

propaganda, which is just as deadly such weapons as poison gas. In fact, the L. Y. L. says that in Korea were tortured, burned and buried alive by U. S. troops on orders to the campus of the campu from U. S. officers."

That's quite a mouthful from an "off-campus political organization,"

"Every day that we students. American Activities. No one got supposedly the best informed, the The meeting was sponsored by cency, we continue to share the

I think there is something else in fact and something more, too, too. It's a foxhole in Korea, since looked out of ignorance or design. help. They can use it, even if it But every night, and particu- It is important to determine which. is from the so-called "leader ma-The Labor Youth League is a terial." or anyone on The Daily YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

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someone's-and waste it on the highways. 10,000 lives to be saved in 1952 is a goal worth striving for by all who drive or walk. Even half that number saved would help stem the rushing tide of death on our highways. Don't ride with the reckless! Most drivers play fair and observe the traffic rules, but some -the speeders, cowboys, road hogs, drinking-drivers and chronic accident repeaters-must be forced to conform. Temptation to follow their bad examples means that more lives will become death statistics.

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Campaign Begins Feb. 1

The Bucks County Council is not a member of any Community Chest or United Fund operating in territory in or adjacent to Bucks County.

SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

Thirty-one members of Cub Pack No. 69 were guests on a television program, Saturday, in Philadelphia. The boys presented a play, "Akela's Love Story," and joined in several songs. They presented a "chief" with a beaded piece which they had made. Cubmaster John Berger and his assistant, Albert Hochwall, accompanied the boys and 14 parents to Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Ada Eberhard has moved Green street (at intersection of Jan. 18th. Main street), which she purchased has moved to Philadelphia.

Merlyn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Latham, is recovering from chicken pox.

Over the week-end, Pfc, and Mrs. Wayne Schneider and son, Jeffrey Wayne, of Washington, D. C. were in town. They visited Pfc. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, and Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Brunner.

PENNDEL

Penndel Fire Co. feted members of aid given by the Auxiliary. Sixty were present, with William McMath serving as toastmaster. Chicken and spaghetti formed the main course



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arst. There are to be three suppers sponsored this year by the groups, an oyster supper on March 15th; baked ham in the summer; and a turkey supper next fall. Shirts for members of the bowling team have been donated by James Fairweather and John D. McCarthy.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Klauder are receiving congratulations upon reassigned. His family will accom- George Wetherill; Lenape: Paul the birth of a daughter, Edna Helen, pany him there. Upon his return Bodine*, Arthur Eastburn, Jr., Don- annual canvass for maintenance from Langhorne to the house on in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia.

On Friday evening, A. B.C. Club from Mrs. Reva North. Mrs. North members met at the home of Mrs. John Miehle, Bristol. Ten plan to attend a radio broadcast Feb. 5th, and a theatre performance in February. There were three birthday amiversaries celebrated. Gifts were given to Mrs. John Miehle. Miss Elizabeth Hill and Mrs. William Campbell. Two new members will be welcomed in March, namely, Mrs. James Brighter and Mrs. Orval Garrett. Prizes were won by Miss Hill, Mrs. Milnor Honnoll and Mrs. Campbell.

On Saturday afternoon, "Judy' Miehle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Miehle, celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary with a party. of the Ladies' Auxiliary at a banquet Games were played and refresh-Thursday evening, in appreciation ments served to: Mrs. Benjamin Miehle and children Charles and Denise, Mrs. John Miehle and son "Johnny," Mrs. Rodney Ziegeler Mrs. Robert Clement, of Lansdale. and children "Billy" and Gloria Ann. Mrs. Milnor Honnoll and son Earl, Henry, Donna, Diana and Ro-

berta Miehle. Girl Scout Troop No. 46 held a neeting on Thursday evening in Mrs. Kidder. Cornwells Methodwist Church building. Singing was led by Jean Ann Mudie. Lynn Githen's patrol Present Plans was in charge of the meeting. "Arts

and Craft" was subject matter Our Pride . . . CHAPMAN'S SHOES

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CALL BRISTOL 2530 566 Swain St., Bristol worked on for hospitals. Scouts Warren F. Bietsch; Tohickon, Edgely Firemen leigh. There were 32 present.

"Danny Harris is visiting his Lee; Lenape, Walter Bachmann. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie, for a few days.

children, "Beth" and John Walter, tary, Raymond W. Hoxworth. Jr., have been staying with Mrs. Poston's parents in Phila. Capt. trict chairmen and district nomifirst time

NEWTOWN

The Rev. Albert S. Taylor, Williamsport, was an overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor. He was in Newtown to speak at the homecoming service held in the First Baptist Church, in conjunction with the 50th anni-

Mrs. Marion Richardson is a surgical patient in Abington Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Townsend. Elkins Park, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Davis, Sr.

Mrs. William Foster, Churchville, was a Monday luncheon guest of Mrs. Elmer Doan. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Doan were Mrs. Doan's

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edna Tranter, Doylestown, and Mrs. John Kidder were luncheon guests of Mrs. Millard P. Smedley on Saturday. Mrs. Tranter has been spending several days with

Continued from Page One will be secured from twelve thousand "Friends of Scouting."

At the meeting officers re-elected as president. Members Neighborhood Commissioners. nominated in the districts were was approved.

Reports of all committees showed Commissioners. the council to be in excellent con-Scout Executive, Raymond W.

Hoxworth reported on the growth District Commissioner. of the council in the 5 year program and the objectives for 1952.

kiomen, Paul R. Sine; Del. Valley, them in the sun.

VanRensselaer; Del. River, Joseph

Officers elected at annual meeting: President, George Hobensack; Capt. J. Walter Poston, son of vice-presidents, Ray Z. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Poston, has re- Warren F. Bietsch, Hon. Edward turned home from Korea where he G. Biester; scout commissioner, spent eight months, stationed in the Francis P. Kemmerer; treasurer, Ralph Linck, Harry Pittman and in and declared allegiance to the front lines he saw much action. A. Walter Fretz; assistant treasur- Alpheus Smyrl, reported the books horse company, all in a humorous His return was unexpected as he er. Thomas Diver; national council

was to have gone to Japan. But or- representatives, Ray Z. Hartman, order. Their report was approved. ders were changed and he returned Fred G. Maag; honorary commis- The audit was ordered posted in the nome. Capt. Poston's wife, and his sioner, William Burgess, Jr.; secre-Members of Executive board, dis-

> Paul Hendricks; West Bucks: Dr. Brown and William Hess. Harry G. Walker*, Charles K. Van-Rensselaer; Tohickon: Norman Clymer*, Dr. E. G. Conroy, Philip the year. Lamb; Delaware River, John Rich*, Joseph Lee, Ralph Lippincott.

Satterthwaite, George Setman.

Advisory Council: Arthur East- dren, 2; out-of-town, 5. burn, Sr., Gilbert Gendall, Edmund Property damage amounted to Lovett, Thomas Ross, Sr., Walter \$3.685; damage to contents, \$4.150. Pitzonka. Honary Members: George L. Bidwell, C. Wilson Roberts, Jack old R. Bahrenburg.

District Commissioners: James Petitt, John Maurer, John Wichel- Welcome New Members Smith, Earl Gaugler, Lewis Fether-

District and Neighborhood Commissioners:

Lower Bucks: James Petitt, District Commissioner; Arthur J. Bloom, Raymond G. Berger, Lionel Muller, Neighborhood Commission-

Delaware Valley: Jack Maurer, District Comissioner; Robert Meyers, Neighborhood Commissioner.

For Scout Drive West Bucks: John Wichelman, District Commissioner; Samuel Cordasco, Philip B. Balaban, Stanley Harding, Robert Hayes, Neighborhood Commissioners Lenape: William Porter, District

were Commissioner; Wilford J. Childs, elected for another year with Dr. Carl Breuker, William Christ, George Hobensack of Ivyland being William A. Bowen, J. Albert Roy, Perkiomen: S. Walter Smith, Dis-

elected and the commissioners' staff trict Commissioner; Richard Brucker, Ralph Waite, Neighborhood

Tohickon: Earl Gaugler, District Commissioner. Delaware River: Lewis Fetherolf.

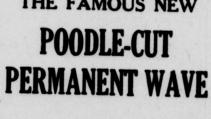
Finance Chairmen of the Dis- Early New England women tricts of the Council are as follows: bleached their sheets by spreading Lower Bucks, Steve Midouhas; Per- them with sour milk and putting

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in Edgely Fire station in May. Auditors for the fire company, for the past year were in very good vein. meeting room and made available pany, entered into extemporaneous for public inspection. A carnival committee was ap- guests.

Poston will return to Fort Bliss, nees: Lower Bucks, James Robert Zaehring, Leslie Cook, Turnpike and the construction of pointed, namely: Walter Rittler, Texas, in March, where he has been Sweeney*. Stephen Midouhas, James Orazi and James Wright, Jr. from Korea he saw his son for the ald VanArtsdalen; Delaware Val- fund includes: Fred Hibbs, George ley: S. A. Miller*, Harry Hoffman, Whorten, Sr., Theodore Stake, Les-Sr., Alfred O. Redland; Perkiomen: lie Cook, Andrew Ozer, Thomas

The fire chief's annual report was submitted, showing 152 alarms for

Breakdown of calls is as follows: Houses, 6; grass, 80; factory, 4; Members-At-Large: Hon. Hiram barns, 2; dumps, 11; trash, 6; gar-H. Keller, Dr. A. J. Strathie, Capt. bage, 1; storehouse, 1; trucks, 3; E. W. Rounds, USN (Ret), William autos, 3; woods, 6; chimneys, 2; Begley, Alfred Berdis, Emanuel tree, 1; fence, 1; school, 1; false Klein, Clinton Oblinger, Hon. Edwin alarms, 3; drownings, 10; aircraft, 1; emergency pumping, 3; lost chil-

Secretary of the company is Har-

Into Horse Company

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cause of ill health. Other resignations accepted of persons who have moved from the area, are: Joseph G. Friedrick, D. D. S., William A. McCormack, Jr., Rone W. Staudt, Ted Woodley; members deceased: Horace H. Cornell, Samuel R. Richardson, R. Clifford Sherman, Harold A. Stretch, Frank F. Whittam. One thousand eight hundred and twenty-three dollars and forty-nine cents was reported the amount in

the treasury. A clam bake was voted for June.

Gold-plated badges were present- Feb. 2ed to members of the detective corps, Charles Williams being custodian of the badges. Presentation Fire Chiefs Association will be held was made by Samuel S. Gray, Jr., Pierce E. H. Aul. and Charles Ermentrout, all attorneys-at-law. The

> Frazier Hunt and Ezra Stone, both old-time members of the comrepartee to the amusement of the

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Concert by a cappella choir of Temple University, Phila., in Bristol Methodist Church, 8.15

Feb. 11-

Card party sponsored by St. tha's Guild, in Christ Episc parish house, Eddington, 8.30

Card party by Catholic Daughters of America in K. of C. Home

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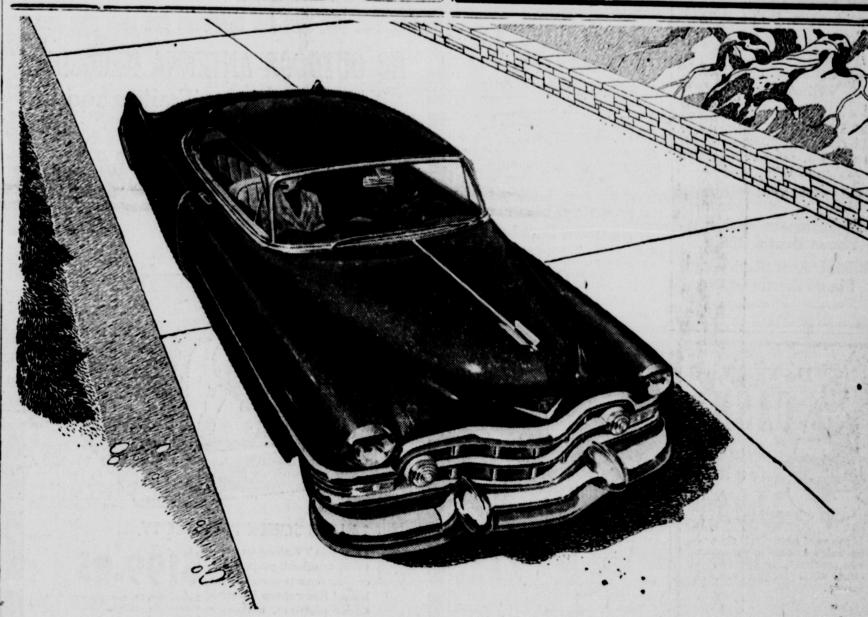
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starting out on Friday. "The increased hazards of week-440,000 in 1946 to 644,000 in 1950, end travel these days call for the he estimated. In 1951, the number utmost caution by drivers from the went well above the 650,000 mark. time the family starts its trip until Week-end accidents also cost the car brings them safely home," more than 80,000 lives in the six said Mr. Boate. "Speeding drivers, years following World War II. and reckless drivers, drinking drivers, a total of more than 3,000,000 men. inexperienced drivers and inconwomen and children were injured siderate drivers who won't yield an Saturdays and Sundays from inch are out on the roads in full the beginnig of 1946 to the end of force on those days, along with the

ten traffic deaths now occur on their week-end fun marred by week-ends, Mr. Boate said. Of tragedy must recognize the growevery 100 persons injured in auto- ing importance of extra caution bile accidents, 35 are victims of when the highways are thus crowd-, ed. Racing at high speed to a des-Deaths on Friday have also in- tination or weaving in and out of creased about 350 annually and traffic lines are two of the surest those on Monday have risen about ways of bringing tragedy to any 500 in recent years, he pointed out. family. They have brought injury This indicates the possibility that or death to thousands of homes. the "long week-end" of post-war Are a few minutes or even a few years may also be taking a still hours of time saved worth a lifehigher toll among families who time of regret? Let every driver, thus stretch their trips into three therefore, consider the extra hazor even four day jaunts. In 1950, ards of week-end travel. The family wheel of fate literally is in each driver's hands. If he isn't levelheaded, sober and conscious of the traffic rules, others in the car should take action. That isn't backseat driving; it is just self preservation.

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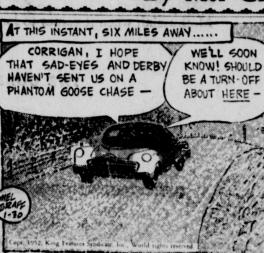
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Refreshments were served to: Mrs. George Baker and daughters, the Misses Lois and Janet Baker, Miss Nancy Bixler, Mrs. Sandor Arch, Mrs. Horace Booz, Mrs. Wil-Ham Baker, here; Mrs. Robert Reed, Mrs. Harry Benham, Edgely: Miss Elaine Reed, Philadelphia. Unable to attend were: Mrs. Harry Baker, Cream Rdidge, N. J.; Mrs. John Rank, Newtown, R. D.; Mrs. Charles Stiel, Morrisville; Mrs. Charles Johnson, Edgely; Mrs. Howard North, Fallsington.

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Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kentzler, Monroe street, were, Mrs. Matilda Keefe, Camden, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Budd, Pensauken, N. J.

Pfc. William Francis Schaffe, of the Marine Corps, stationed at home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Booz, New Buckley street.

During the week-end of Jan. 19th. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter and day night. daughter Mary, Bath Addition, vis- Mrs. Margaret Larrissey, Philason "Timmie," Riverside, N. J., Gosline, Linden street. were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary

Martino, Franklin street. and the Fullertons' son, Michael, on Jan. 23rd. After a short busi-

residence in DuBois. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pierce and children, Philadelphia, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kleiner, Bristol sented each of the honored guests

Alan Stoneback, a student at Syracuse (N. Y.) University, spen from Friday until Monday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stoneback, Jr., Wilson

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When I behold your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars which you set in place

What is man that you should be mindful of him, or the son of man that you should care for him?

ou have made him little less than the angels. and crowned him with glory

and honor. ou have given him rule over the works of your hands. putting all things under his

All sheep and oxen. Yes, and the beasts of the

The birds of the air, the fishes of the sea. and whatever swims the paths of the seas.

Lord, our Lord. how glorious is your name over all the earth!" -(Psalm 8)

Quantico, Va., spent the week-end Portsmouth, Va., was on a three of Jan. 19th with his family at the day furlough during the week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden street. Cpl. Gosline returned to his base Mon-

ited relatives in Painted Post, N. Y. delphia, was a week-end visitor at Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nocito and the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna

Members of the Sunday School class. Bristol Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fullerton, taught by Mrs. Leslie Moss, met at son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and the home of Mrs. John Monachello, Mrs. George White, West Bristol, Pine street, for a monthly meeting recently left Bristol to take up ness meeting, with Mrs. Morris Carter presiding, the group gave a surprise shower in honor of two members, Mrs. Wilbur Adams and Mrs. John Spicer. The class pre-

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ments were served. Others attend- The Hulmeville school building ing the affair: Mrs. John Dowd, needs repairs. This was turned receive," it was explained. Mrs. David Ludwig, Mrs. Howard over to the maintenance committee.

Neshaminy Board to Make

Continued from Page One Sieger, for the high school.

Charles Boehm, superintendent of that the application on file with the Department of Public Instruction in Harrisburg for the proposed new high school be revised to read two million dollars instead of one and a half million. The secretary, P. Lewis, was instructed to file the re-

vised application. Chairman of the building committee reported that only one-tenth of the copper needed for the new high school has been allotted by the government. The plans are progressing and will be ready for bids as soon as the money is available. Dr. Oliver S. Heckman, superintendent of schools, reported that the students at the Penndel school have been placed in rooms in the Methodist Church and in the Cadet Hall. "A lot of new class rooms are needed and something must be done. There are more children enrolling in the schools all the time and for the next school term the



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with a gift of money, and gifts were board can expect a larger enroll- attends school unless he or she is given by individuals also. Refresh- ment than this year," it is stated. really ill. The more school the child misses the less education they

Smoyer, Jr., Mrs. John Louder, Mrs. Dr. Heckman reported there is a the board as well as the merits of John Whelan, Mrs. George Molden, great deal of irregular attendance appointing an attendance officer. Jr., Mrs. Benjamin Harman, Mrs. since the first of the year through- The board decided to appoint an William Chance, Mrs. Gilbert Her- out the entire school district. An attendance officer to be on call the building an hour after he had attendance officer is needed to when Dr. Heckman needs him. check on the students when they are absent. "This is not only a of the facilities of their auditorium problem for the board but is a prob- for the senior play. The board acschool regularly so that the chil-

Study of Its Finances, lem for the parents as they should cepted the offer with a vote of see that their children attend thanks. dren will receive the most out of special meeting willi be held on President Comly stated that a Jane Deunger, third grade, in the the schooling," said a spokesman. February 8th in the high school. Methodist Church; and Miss Jane "Many of the absentees have slips All boards are asked to submit the signed by their parents for illness names for the school authority as Mr. Comly reported that Dr. when the child is not sick but just soon as possible, so that the audid not attend school. This is thority can be set up and have the wrong on the part of the parents as building program started in the Bucks County Schools, recommends they should make sure the child very near future.

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George School in wrestling and basketball respectively as part of the February 2 formal opening ceremonies for the New Alumni Physical Education Building, it was announced today by Stanley Sutton, director of boys athletics at the host school.

A short ten-minute program is planned between the match which pits Coach Sutton's unbeaten grapplers against St. Benedict's and the basketball game matching Coach Ed Thode's boys versus Admiral Farragut.

The new gym at George School Caucci got its actual baptism last Satur- Konefal day when the Penn Charter baske- Nonte Virgulti teers, paced by Drew Schauffler with 20 points, defeated the Thode-men 42-34 as some 400 watched. Davis The 118x78 foot brick building has a main playing floor 84 feet long and folding bleachers seating 618. Rothen Wilt It was built as the result of hundreds of contributions, made by Covington alumni, parents, and friends of the Swan Moronese

Other developments on the sports

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front at George School saw Coach

Toliffe Bobby Jamison's girl basketball team win its third in three 1952 starts, downing Eden Hall, away, 19-16. The male swimmers of Coach Ambrose Short beat Camden County Vocational School, 47-27, at Camden. Captain Kit Weir's wrestlers had a day off.

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Bristol Junior High won its seventh game of the season last night as it smothered Neshaminy Junior High, 68-40, in a lop-sided game on dict's School of Newark, N. J., and the high school court. Coach Admiral Farragut Academy of Pine "Chick" D'Angelo's team has won Heach, N. J. will compete at every game with the exception of its tilt with George School Junior

> The Bristol Juniors really poured it on in the final half, when it the third session and 15 in the finale.

Leading the attack for the winning team was Al Caucci, who made 22 points on 11 double-deckers Mike Zavacky racked up 16 points. with Tom Brescia hitting the cords for 15 counters. Covington scored had 15 Southampton points with

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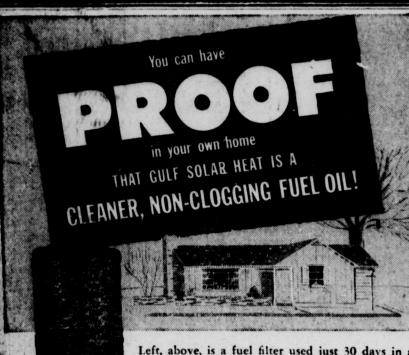
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WHITFIELD AIDS BENSALEM TO **SCORE VICTORY**

Bob Whitfield's field goal in the Crowthers last 30 seconds of play enabled Berger Schuyler Bensalem Township High to eke out a 45-44 victory over Southampton High here last night.

Bensalem had a short 43-42 lead when Whitfield swished the ball through the cords for a fielder. It Magro amassed 42 points. It secred 27 in was shortly after that Ray Rickli scored for the Greyhounds to shave Skilton the lead to 45-44 but neither team could do any more scoring in the remaining seconds.

Whitfield chalked up 21 points for ing through with 11. Ray Rickli DELHAAS JUNIORS Ford getting 10.

The tilt was close from start to finish. Bensalem had a 24-19 lead at the half-way mark and 34-33 at the end of the third quarter. It was the fifth win for the Owls

has a two and second record. Bensalem Junior Varsity also vees went on a scoring splurge towards the finish of the game to DeChico break a 37-37 deadlock and take a Synakowski White 44-37 lead. Southampton scored an- Rappo other goal in the last few seconds Brown

of play. Outstanding in the Junior Vars- Lewis Referees: Vozzi and Praksta; Timer: Pray; Scorer: DiLorenzo and ers, Russ Bruner, and Bob Frantz Gantz ity's triumph were Harvey Crowth- Barkasy who accounted for 35 points among Stein Leighton them while Jerry Frey and Carl Tomlinson were good for 25 of the

Lineups:				
Bensalem	GIs.	Fls.	F.T.	Pts.
Whitfield	9	3	5	21
Dominiani	. 2	1	6	5
Elliott	. 0	0	0	0
Struble	. 2	1	1	5
Robinson	. 0	0.	1	0
Gloyd	. 1	1	2	3
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Delhaas Junior High dropped a High yesterday afternoon on the out on personals. Rohm & Haas court.

against four losses. Southampton won the preliminary game, 44-39, Delhaas, while Conery was high for had given Bristol a 4-2 lead, E. in a close match. The Owls' Jay- the winning team with nine points Latham tied it at 4-4. Lex again Delhans J. H.

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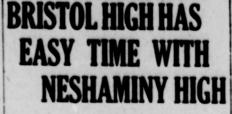
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Bristol High had an easy time with Neshmainy High last night as the Warriors checked in with their fourth Lower Bucks County League victory. Final score was: Bristol. 78; Neshaminy, 40.

Playing before a small home crowd. Bristol had its own way from mid-way in the first quarter until the end of the contest. In fact, after three minutes of the second quarter was played, Coach Ben Watson yanked his starting lineup and used his reserve players the remainder of the contest.

The starting five of Andy Accardi, Jim Gallagher, Frank Lucenti, Bob Strobele, and Don Singer chalked up a 40-12 advantage before sitting out the contest. Singer saw action in the fourth quarter. 26-22 verdict to Southampton Junior replacing Bob Braker, who went

ligh yesterday afternoon on the color of the Matusek scored six points each for goal and after Accardi and Lucenti Gla. Fis. F.T. Pts. put the Redskins in front, 6-4, only to have Accardi reduce it one point by converting a foul. Lex made the score 7-5 but Accardi knotted it at 7-7. After Lucenti put Bristol ahead, 9-7, they were never headed.

Coach Ben Watson's team had a 17-7 quarter lead and 42-21 at halftime. This leaped up to 54-26 at the end of the third quarter. Bristol also held leads of 65-32 and 70-34 in the final period.

Jack Bowe paced the Bristol scorers with 16 points, while Lyons had the same number of points for Neshaminy.

Bristol meets St. Matthew's, of Conshohocken, Thursday night, on the latter's court and returns home on Friday night to play Southampton High. Lineups

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Bristol	Gls.	Fis.	F.T. P
Accardi		2	6
Bowe		2	2
Singer	1	0	0
Strobele	5	0	0
Gallagher		0	0
Lucenti	5	0	1
Stevens	4	0	i
Braker	i	. 0	i
Loud	5	1	. 9
Holden	2	1	4
Neshaminy	36	6	17
Lex	9	9	2
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Lyons	4	1	
Peale	0		3

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